

Trudeau remembers Sudbury

Sudbury has not been forgotten by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who recently made a non-visit to the city. The following occurred in the House of Commons on February 28:

Mr. Stanfield: Perhaps I might then ask the Prime Minister whether, in the course of his visit to Sudbury, he was able to discover the existence of many more jobs, in particular whether he was able to place in new employment any of the 3,695 persons registered as unemployed in the Sudbury manpower office?

Mr. Trudeau: On the same point of order, I should remind the hon. member that I was saying that last fall, at which time INCO was hiring 700 new workers. So at the time I was saying it they were obviously looking for 700 new workers. I do not see any contradiction with the reality at the time I said it.

An hon. member: Where were you Bob?

Mr. Stanfield: The right hon. gentleman has been saying it much more recently than that Mr. Speaker. I should like—

Mr. Trudeau: When?

Mr. Stanfield: Much more recently than last fall.

And later in the House, that same day:

Mr. Stanfield: Mr. Speaker, I should like to ask the Prime Minister whether the statement he made at the Costi Italian Educational Centre in Toronto on January 21, 1972, not last autumn, still represents the view of the government, namely: "In most parts of Canada there are many, many jobs offered which are not being taken."

Mr. Trudeau: Is there any mention of Sudbury in that question?

Mr. Stanfield: Sudbury?

Some hon. members: Oh, oh!

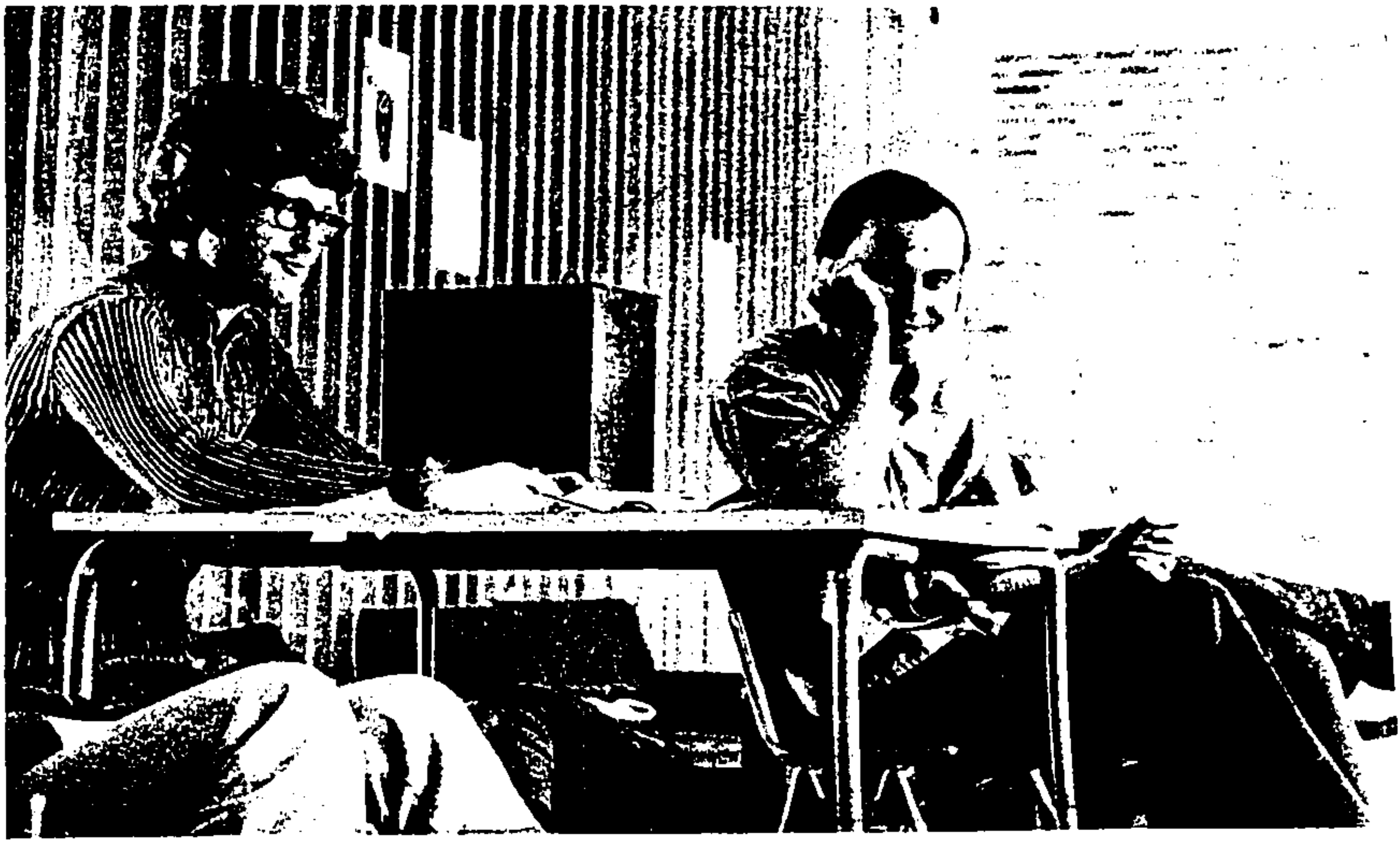
Mr. Trudeau: That was your God-damned question.

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Peter Moore (right) looks anything but unhappy as he looks after a referendum poll. His looks changed later however when upon

counting the votes he found that it was all in vain. Not enough students voted to make the fiasco

a legal vote.

Everyone will have the chance to do it all over again in a week

when the annual SGA elections are held. Then again maybe everyone won't. Many positions are usually filled by acclamation.

Middle class radicals run OFY projects says officer

The secretary of state pays a group of young middle class radicals across Canada exorbitant salaries to give money to more young middle class radicals for projects which it knows will fold in three months.

And that's the way the government wants it says Dale Martin, a young middle class project officer for the secretary of state's Opportunities for Youth program.

He also says OFY is a human lottery and the most partisan political job-dispensing program under federal auspices.

The aim of the program is to defuse any potentially-violent group of middle class unemployed, he told the Ottawa Humanist Association Friday, February 19. Middle class youth who as one Humanist put it, "are more articulate, cleverer and know how to make bombs," see the government spending all this money on them and will put up with the huge summer employment rate.

Although only one out of ten applicants will have his project approved, says Mr. Martin, the estimated 18,000 who will be rejected will tend to think of their lack of employment as the fault of their own inadequacies rather than blame the government.

While the program will this year try to broaden the base it serves, providing jobs for community college students and young workers, past experience has shown that the attempt is doomed.

"The type of people who will come up with new project ideas and can phrase their application in a way which will appeal to OFY

staff are the middle class youth who are well schooled and have experience in this type of rhetoric.

"We are producing a generation of professional grants-men, kids from universities with long training in how to deal with this era of public grant-giving."

Mr. Martin said the Local Initiatives Program aimed at adult unemployed had found many unable to handle it.

"There was a lag in applications. These people just weren't practised in deciding on a new idea they'd like to work on themselves."

For many, filling out the 15-page application may have been a dissuading factor, he said.

Young people who are not so well versed in radical etiquette can always try political pressure to get their projects approved, says Mr. Martin.

Applicants who know someone with pull in the government are more likely to get approval than those who let their applications stand on their own.

"When you have 20,000 applications to deal with and some MP keeps phoning you about one, wanting to know why it was rejected, offering to improve it, and so on, you remember it. The ones you keep picking up are the ones you notice and the ones printed in red ink on green paper."

The program is shifting its emphasis this year, he said, moving from selfish projects such as travelling and drama groups, to projects aimed at community development.

But most of these projects are

doomed to fail. "It's like 1965 and the Company of Young Canadians all over again. If the projects work they embarrass the government and it has to cut them off." But Mr. Martin doesn't think there's much risk of them succeeding.

His own experience with the company before the government "purge" three years ago leads him to believe that sending middle class kids to organize the poor will not work.

Most attempts over the past 15 years at using middle class youth as organizers have failed -- "They either get bootied out or drop out in frustration."

Mr. Martin considers himself typical of many of the OFY staff--middle class kids turned radical during college and went off to work for the CYC. Many OFY staffers are former members of the Company of Young Canadians who were forced out because they were too

radical.

He cheerfully admits to having been co-opted by the government. "I have not pretention to altruism," but he suspects some of his peers "may have pretensions of subversion" in mind for OFY this summer.

The government seems to be having similar thoughts about its crew of young radicals.

"They ran security checks on all of us", said Mr. Martin.

Downer chosen as next lambda editor

Lyn Downer will be the Lambda editor for the academic year 72-73. He was chosen at a meeting of the Lambda staff on Friday.

Downer will assume the position as of March 13 of this year and will work in conjunction with this year's editor, Noel Beach until the end of classes.

One of Downer's first actions will be a paper on the 21 of March if a staff decision ratifies that idea.

Downer was elected in one ballot over two other candidates. Ihor Procluk as associate editor some years ago, and Richard Woodley, present News editor of the paper were the other candidates. The three were questioned at a two hour screening session in the paper office.

Previous to this year, where he by-lined a weekly column and wrote news stories, as well as aiding in the Sunday layout and headline production, he was assistant editor and editor of the 'Voice'

at Georgian College in Barrie.

After the screening and election, a lengthy staff meeting was held during which the topics of staff democracy and collectivity in the areas of editorial and spending policies were discussed. It was

agreed that the staff would have more say in the financial area of the paper. The present system of discussion concerning editorial policies will continue, although next year a stand will be taken on editorial issues.

Apathy kills referendum

Laurentian students failed to turn in sufficient votes to ratify or turn down the proposed constitution, according to the Chief Returning Officer, Peter E. Moore.

Commenting on a 38% turnout of voters at the referendum last week, the CRO was at a loss to explain the lack of turnout, although he blamed "clumsy voting procedures" and lack of enough polling stations as contributing factors.

"As near as I could tell from comments made during voting and from discussions with various people afterward, some potential

voters boycotted the polls thinking that this way they could show protest of either the election or the politics involved."

"It didn't succeed in the way they hoped," he added.

"It's simply a null and void referendum and that's all there is to it", he said. "We don't know whether people are expressing dissatisfaction or bone laziness."

Turnout showed the following:
302 - YES
493 - NO
12 - PROTEST
9 - SPOILED

Med students publish document on medicine

MONTREAL (CUPI-APLQ) -- Medical students at the Université de Montréal have just published a working document which aims at stimulating discussion on the place which medical practice and the university occupy in society, "in the sense of the workers' struggles and the mechanisms of their exploitation."

The members of the medical faculty's political action committee intend to distribute this document among students and workers, especially those in the health sector. The med CAP is one of the first political action groups to work in the health sector.

The group's point of departure is the specific objective of medicine and health. The first phen-

omenon questioned is the reform of health services envisaged in the Castonguay Report and Bill 65, which by modifying existing structures and leaving certain privileges to the medical profession reveals an "opposition" between the interest of the doctors and the State.

The recognition of this "opposition" and above all the fact of the state takeover of the health structure leads the students to conclude that the health structure at this stage of Québec's development involves more than a simple doctor-patient relationship within an institution, and that the health structure, as part of the state apparatus, is entering into an interrelation with the whole of Québec's

economic and political life.

The second question the students pose deals with the difference in the level of health of different sectors of the Québec population, and more precisely the low level of health among workers.

"The fact that the state of health of an individual is fundamentally the result of his living conditions, his work and the possibilities of a cure in a given place leads us to conclude that sickness insurance, while a hopeful measure for the workers, is still no less a palliative measure, and that the resolution of the workers' health problems cannot be envisaged through mere medical practice but through a practice external to that of medicine."

The recognition of the fact that health is not an isolated sector whether on the organizational level or on the level of the health standards of people, lead the Med CAP to analyze the link between health and the economic and political situation of Québec. "In Québec society, determined by the capitalist mode of production, where two antagonistic classes, workers and capitalists, confront each other, political power cannot be neutral but rather is in the service of the dominant class, the capitalist class."

"The health structure under state control is far from being independent, but participates in all of the society, occupying a fixed place in the capitalist system -- to reproduce the labor force and to increase its productivity which only serves within our society to max-

imize the profits of the capitalist. "In this sense medicine is not neutral in the class struggle. However, the existence of a class health structure also renders service to the workers, thus masking the reality of medicine in the services of capital."

From these conclusions, the CAP developed its political orientation. It maintains that the workers' problems in such areas as health must be solved together with the contradiction between capital and labor. The CAP proposes "the socialization of the means of production which presently are the exclusive property of a tiny minority -- the Québécois, Anglo-Canadian, and above all American capitalist class. "This socialization can only result from the takeover of political power by the working class organized on the political level".

The individuals making up the CAP, academics and future doctors, intend to analyze and denounce the role of medicine within the capitalist system, since these two institutions maintain it "to the detriment of the workers". The CAP members will also support workers' struggles such as strikes and will participate in setting up grassroots political action committees among workers. These committees would serve as a base for the autonomous political organization of the working class and its allies.

Enjoy Being a Girl!

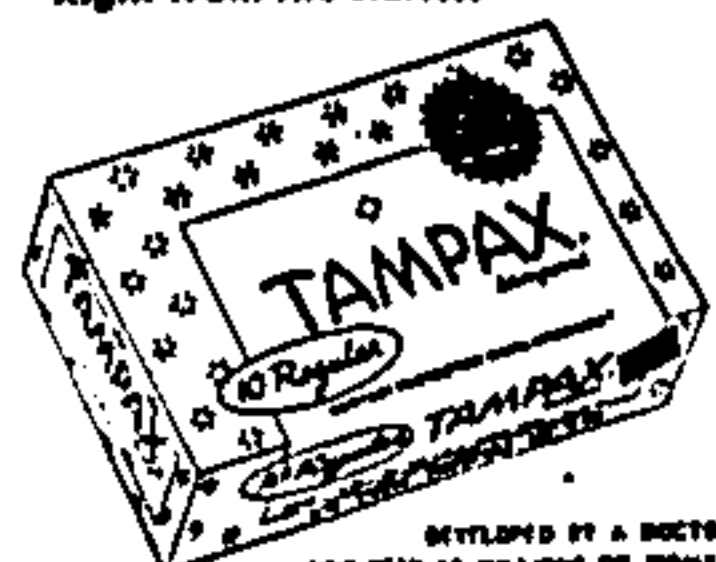


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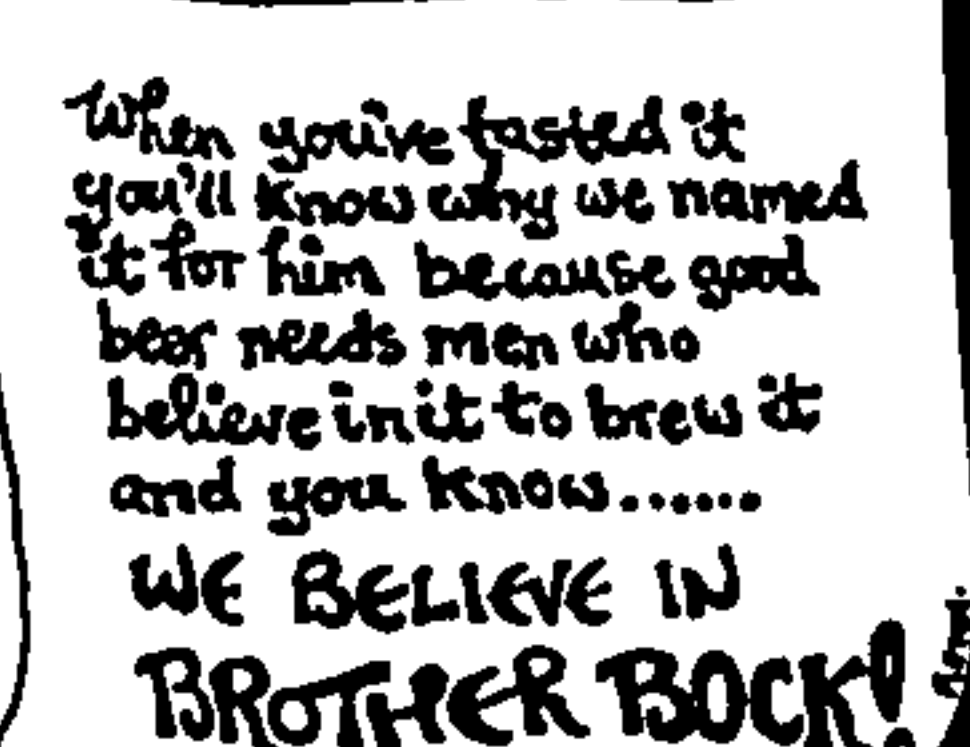
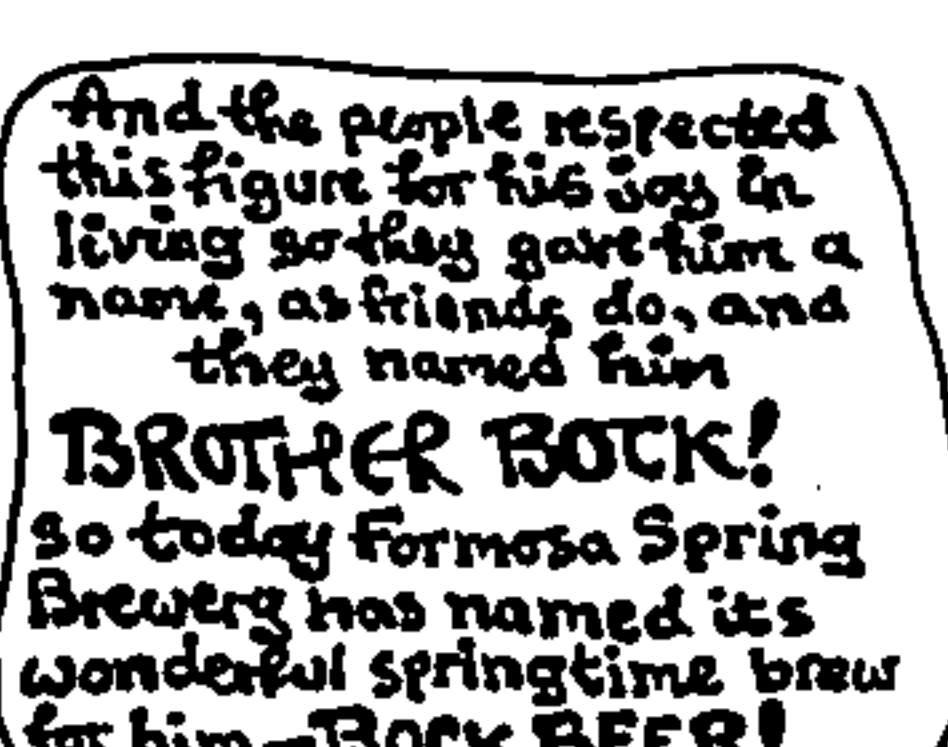
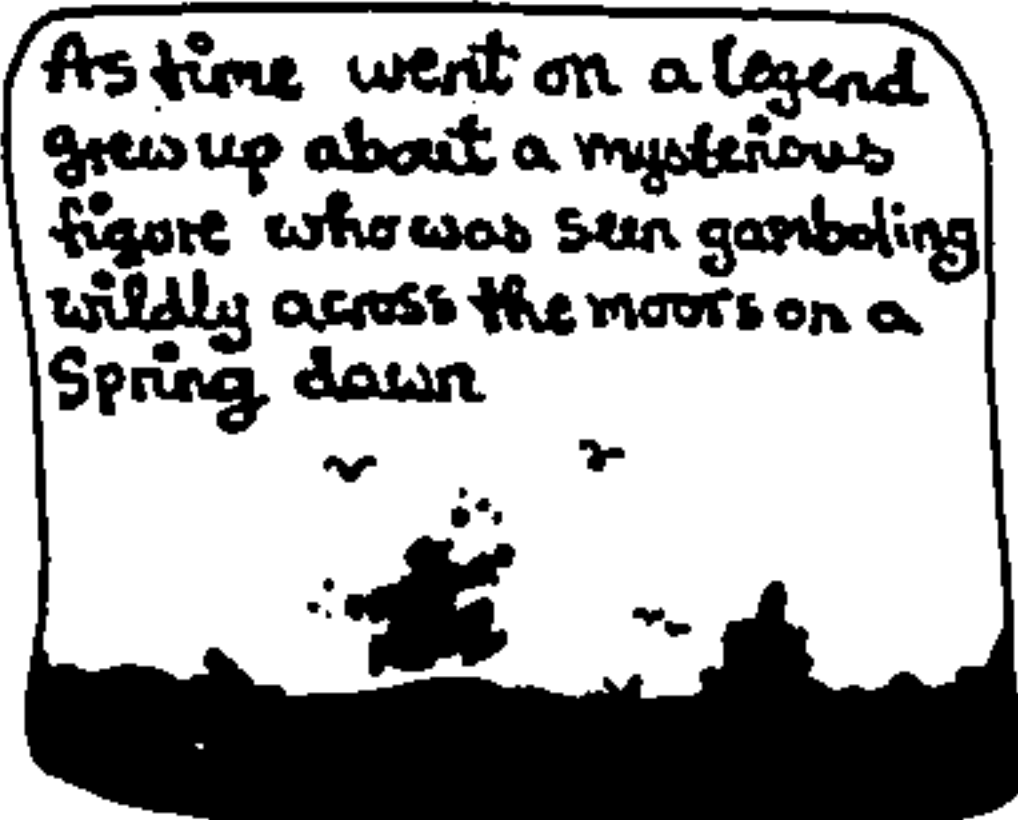
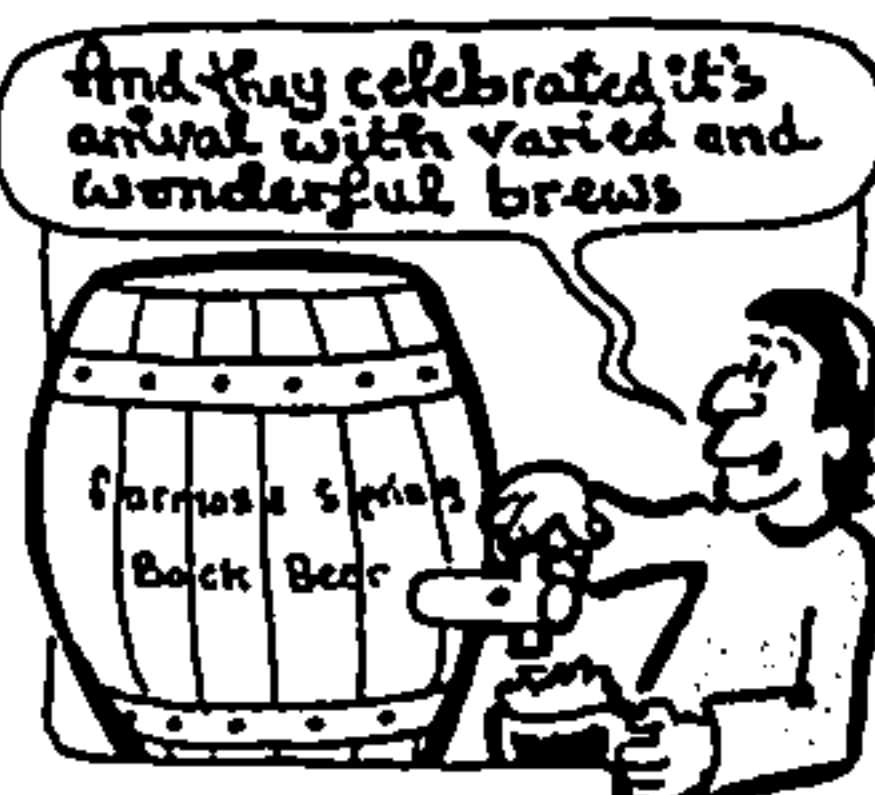
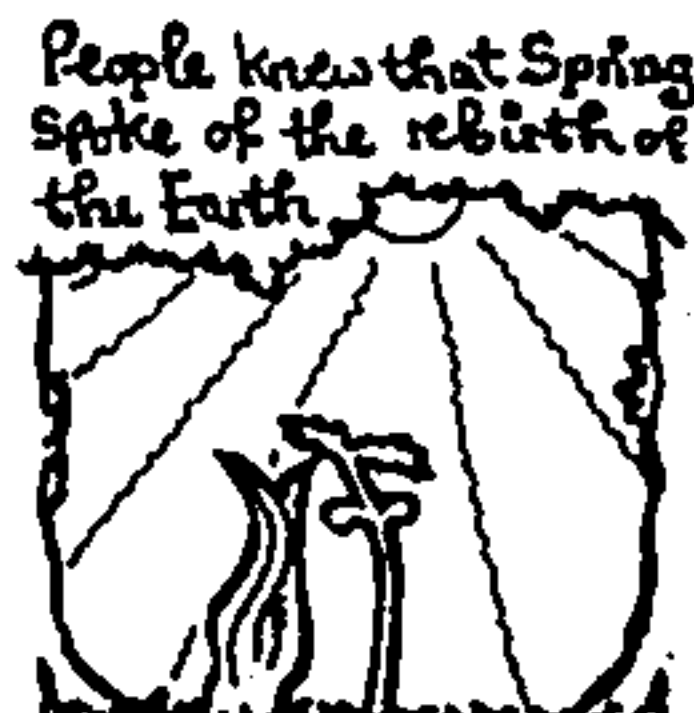
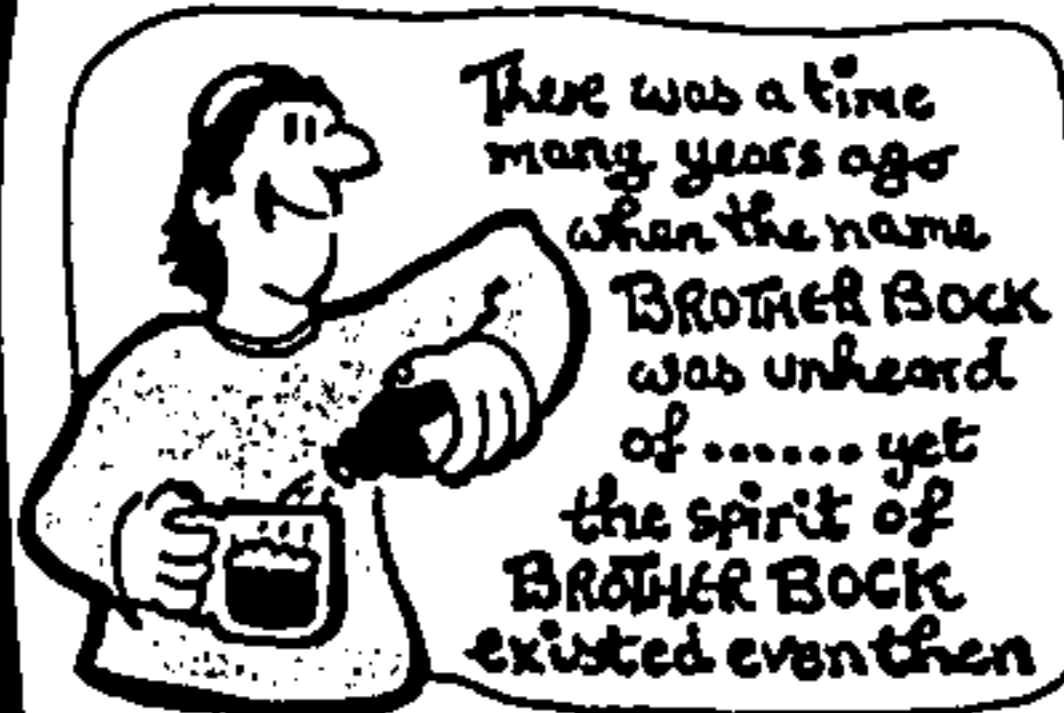
Book sale

The third annual IODE mammoth book sale will be held in the east mall of the City Centre on Saturday March 11 from 9 am. till 3 pm.

The sale will feature paperbacks at \$.10 each and hardcover at \$.25 and \$.50 each. There will be no advance sales.

Anyone wishing to donate books to the sale may have them picked up by calling 675-2941 or 674-2469.

You might wonder how Brother Bock came into being... We at Formosa Spring did, and this is the story...



FORMOSA SPRING BOCK BEER

Local Liberal organization botches PM's trip

By Lyn Downer

Prime Minister Trudeau visited Sudbury on Friday, February 25, and the visit could best be considered a waste of time and money, notably the latter.

The Prime Minister visited the 2000 foot level of the Strathcona mine, spoke to Liberal party members at the Caruso Club, and spoke to about 20 callers on a hot line at CKSO TV. The visit to the mine was no thrill to the people of Sudbury, the ten minute speech at the Caruso Club was no thrill, and the Hot Line questions and answers were no thrill. In general, the whole whistle stop was not exciting. The only difference was that the whistle stop was made by helicopter rather than train, probably because the train does not stop at the Caruso Club.

The security precautions were incredibly inefficient. However, what the security lacked in efficiency they made up in numbers. In fact, at the Caruso Club, there were more police, RCMP, and detectives than people on hand to greet the Prime Minister.

The Prime Minister landed in the parking lot of the Caruso Club, and while doing so, managed to knock over parking barriers and children with the downwash of the helicopter. The public relations displayed by the landing were indeed, questionable.

After landing he immediately made his way to the President Hotel for an hour's rest. Then he returned to the Caruso Club to address a meeting of members of the local Liberal Party. He pointed out that this was one of the few friendly meetings that he had attended, and that the people should excuse him if he did not know what to do.

Former MPP Elmer Sopha was the master of ceremonies at this gathering, and came up with two of the most brilliant quotes of the evening. He pointed out that he did not know whether the Prime Minister would kiss him or not, however, he was sure that Mr. Trudeau did breathe oxygen like the rest of us. A most brilliant observation, no doubt.

At U of T

Tent community again this summer

TORONTO (CUP) - In a compromise with university officials, the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) at the University of Toronto has agreed that the Wachee tent community to be set up this summer will not be used for overnight accommodations.

Instead of allowing transients to camp out on the SAC lawn as was done last year, this year's administration sanctioned plan calls for a university residence to be set up as the tent community hostel. If there should be an overflow at the hostel, negotiations for accommodation in the tent community would be reopened.

A proposal passed by a Thursday, February 24 meeting of the University board of governors also recommended that the Wachee be set up to provide educational, cultural, and information programs for transients as well as for the community at large.

SAC is seeking a grant again for Wachee from the federal Opportunities for Youth program but, hoping to prevent the conflict that arose over last summer's Wachee, it waited for the university's official support for the project before submitting its brief to the government.

Last summer SAC and the Grad

The Prime Minister took the stand and defended the actions of his government, basically because he wasn't sure whether Ottawa news reached Sudbury or not. He pointed out that he feels his government still has the confidence of the people of Canada, and that they are doing a good job. He said that it was encouraging to meet so many different ethnic groups, and it was reassuring to note that these people came to Canada to find work and to live in harmony. Whether this situation still exists is debatable.

The Prime Minister went on with a few cordial necessities before leaving. In the mode of a true politician, he did not kiss any babies, however he did autograph the cast of a small child who had broken her leg. This was perhaps one of the best indicators that the Prime Minister is indeed on the campaign trail.

After shaking hands on the way out of the Caruso Club, Mr. Trudeau was whisked away to the President Hotel for reasons unknown, and then was taken to CKSO for his supper prior to the Hot line show. Why the local Liberal Association left it up to CKSO to provide supper for the Prime Minister is not known, however, it was in keeping with the local association's total inadequacy throughout the day.

The Prime Minister spoke with about 20 callers on the Hotline from 8 pm. until 9 pm, while about 12 dissident protestors picketed outside the station. Again the police and RCMP were the most prominent members present, outnumbering the press and picketers about three to one.

The Prime Minister spoke to the callers on various subjects ranging from the Opportunities for Youth program to the abortion question. Mention was made by factious present that both subjects could be considered illegitimate.

The Prime Minister passed the buck eloquently and without reproach while blaming the recent marriage of a convict who had not returned to prison on the prison officials. He also noted that if people have problems with their Unemployment Insurance claims, they should see their local MP.

The Prime Minister passed the buck eloquently and without reproach while blaming the recent marriage of a convict who had not returned to prison on the prison officials. He also noted that if people have problems with their Unemployment Insurance claims, they should see their local MP.

uate Students Union Invited Grassroots, a coalition of 14 community groups, to set up their tent city on the student-controlled property behind the SAC offices. The university administration eventually called city police onto campus to evict the tenters because the SAC Grad Union action had been taken without official approval.

Last week, Hart House officially agreed to make its washrooms and eating facilities available to Wachee residents during the hours that the building is open. Hart House, U of T's posh equivalent to a student centre, recently opened to female students, contains club rooms, dining rooms and athletic facilities.

But Grassroots member Jennifer Penney, a key organizer of last summer's Wachee spoke doubtfully about the new plans.

"Since there won't be community-living at Wachee, there will be no collective decision-making," she said.

"In terms of the ideals we set up last year, for Wachee, community involvement is a top priority. Since there won't be an organized community in this year's project, I see it as becoming a massive failure. People won't use the facilities."

This "don't bother me with your problems" attitude was met with unexpected calmness by the callers.

The visit by Mr. Trudeau to Sudbury could best be considered a total disappointment to the city. In fact, it resembled an attempt by the office of the Prime Minister to acquaint him with Northern Ontario. It most certainly did not win him any votes because he did not meet with anyone who was not a member of the Liberal Association.

Perhaps the most disturbing part of the visit was the security precautions. Two Lambda representatives were denied admission to the Caruso Club, at first, by a rather excitable young man who seemed entirely wrapped up with his position, which could have been doorman. He announced to us "this is the Prime Minister coming here,

you don't just walk in". He was worried I suppose that we might be militant students. What he did not realize was that about the most dangerous weapon we possessed was "common sense", something that the entire debacle seemed to lack in great abundance.

All day, during the visit, the local Liberal Association did not know what the Prime Minister was doing, and the local police did not know what the RCMP was doing, and the Press representatives did not know what anyone was doing. The only efficient part of the trip was when the door of CKSO was opened. While the Hotline was being handled efficiently the press were guests of CKSO who proved to be very hospitable hosts. They made up for what the Liberal Association lacked.

The local press were segregated not only from the Prime Minister and his troupe but also from the National Press. We were prevented from asking the Prime Minister any questions, in fact we were lucky to see him. Of course, the student press should not be allowed to ask questions, we might slip in the odd intelligent one. This seemed to be the mode for the day, avoid intelligent questions because Mr. Trudeau might have trouble answering them.

An assessment of the day might prove disconcerting. Indeed, an afternoon playing tiddly-winks might have proven more useful, and most certainly would prove more enlightening. It was party politics in action, with all the false smiles, ungenue hand shakes, and most notably, bullshit.

Poor association asks aid

TORONTO (CUP) - The newly-formed Ontario Anti-Poverty Association has announced a province-wide petition-signature campaign to gain the support of provincial residents and bodies for its anti-poverty program.

The Association, formed recently at a three-day Ontario Poor People's Conference, will concentrate on winning the endorsement of trade union locals, labor councils, municipal councils, church organizations and other community groups for the petition, as well as collecting individual signatures.

The petition calls on "senior levels of government" to adopt measures to "alleviate" poverty, such as an adequate guaranteed annual income, increased development of Canadian secondary industry,

and a Canadian auto industry. It also urges the complete overhaul of the Ontario welfare system, a one year moratorium on plant closures, and a moratorium on consumer debt and mortgage payments

for the unemployed.

A spokesman said the petition will be presented to provincial government officials during a rally at the Ontario legislature sometime in May.

Lambda Board of Directors will meet to ratify brief

The annual meeting of the Lambda Publications' Board of Directors will take place Friday March 31, at 12:30 in the Lambda office.

The reason for this 'annual meeting' is to elect the Board for the next academic year and to ratify a new Lambda brief. Elections will be held at that meeting with 3 students at large filling the open

posts.

The Board is composed of the Editor, Business Manager and one staff member of the paper, as well as a representative of the SGA, and three students at large.

In the past the meetings have been poorly attended with the result that Lambda staff members tended to fill most positions.

Inquiry agreed to at Red Deer

RED DEER (CUP) - The Board of Governors of troubled Red Deer College has agreed to student and faculty demands for a public inquiry into the activities of the school's senior administration.

The request for such an inquiry will be presented by the Board to the Alberta Cabinet early next week for approval.

The agreement on the need for an investigation of the regime of Red Deer administration president Mervyn Eastman came during the course of a two-day meeting between representatives of the students, faculty and Board.

In a proposal presented to those

at the meeting, Tuesday night, February 22, Board members said that while they recognized that there were problems with the way Red Deer was being run, they saw no need for an investigation.

After students withdrew their prior demand that Eastman and the college's vice-president be suspended pending the findings of the inquiry.

In a recent referendum sponsored by the Red Deer Student Association, 90 per cent of the faculty and 75 per cent of the student voting expressed their lack of confidence in the Red Deer administration. Fifty-seven per cent of

the students said they would not return to the college next year if the present administration remains.

Among the central areas of discontent was the administration's refusal to finalize course lists for next year and the dismissal of several faculty members. Student spokesmen say they have information on the policies and procedures of the administration that can only be dealt with by an official inquiry.

Students, faculty and Board members also agreed that the inquiry's report should be completed by early April.

Glendon students win parity

TORONTO (CUP) - Students at Glendon College have won parity representation on faculty committees.

In a 63-50 mail-in vote, students were given equal representation with faculty members on the ten subcommittees of the college's faculty council. Parity will be instituted on a two-year trial basis, starting next September.

The next step according to student spokesmen will be to petition the Senate of York University -- under which Glendon itself is chartered -- to grant students parity on the faculty council itself.

Glendon student president Paul Johnson said he hoped the increased student voice on faculty committees would improve the quality of teaching at the college. He said teaching was given a very low priority in some departments.

Another Toronto campus also moved closer to representation parity recently.

Student strength on the Academic Council of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute will be increased if the recommendations of a special

committee report on government are implemented.

The report recommends an increase of student representation to 25 seats from the present four. This would put students on a roughly even footing with faculty and administration on the council, who

have 27 and 36 members respectively.

Despite a long and acrimonious fight, parity has still not been granted at Toronto's oldest and largest post-secondary educational institution, the University of Toronto.

SGA nominations for many positions close Wednesday

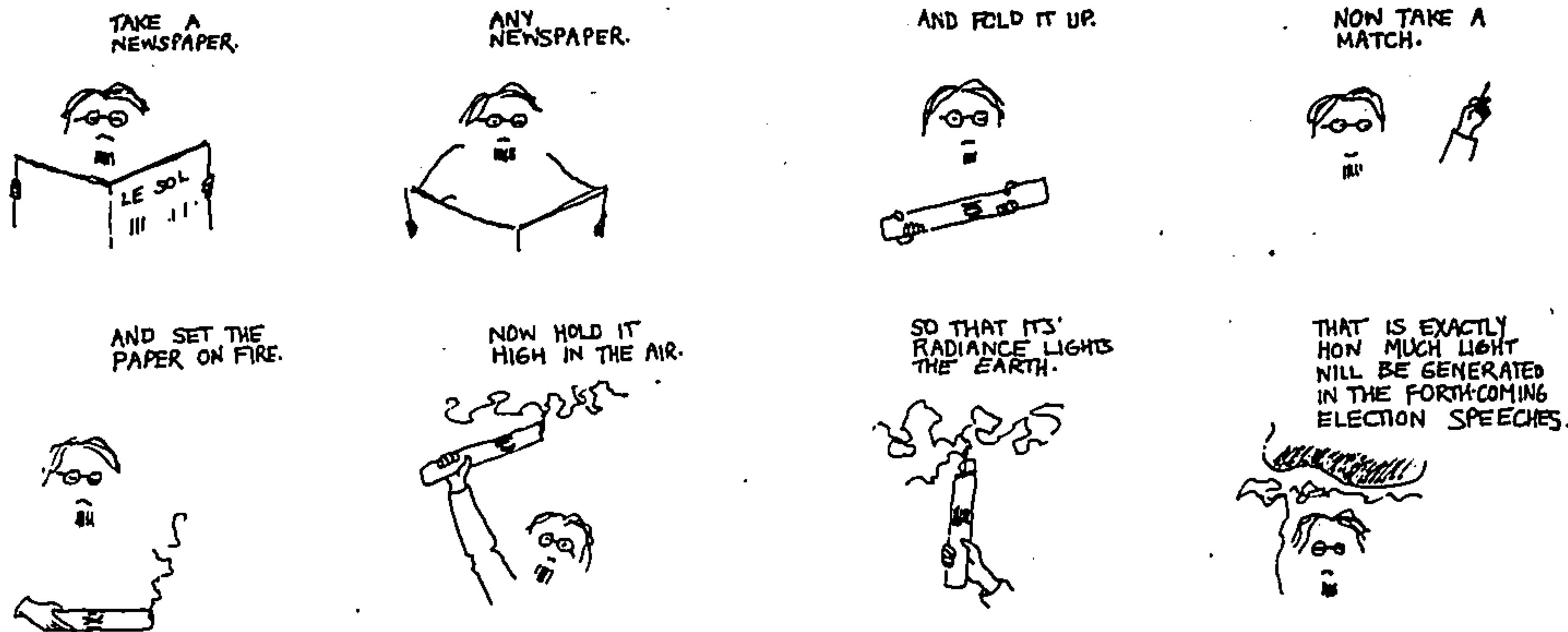
Nominations for the SGA general election close tomorrow (February 8) at five pm. The election will be held on March 15 and 16, under a new election procedure (see story page 5).

All executive and council positions are open. The executive positions include the president and the english and french vice-presidents. Only students registered in the respective language groups vote for the vice-presidents, the english v.p. and french v.p. will the following positions

of representatives on council are open: University College (4), University of Sudbury (2 french, 2 english), Huntingdon College (2), Thorneloe College (2), Physical Education (3), Commerce (2), Social Work (2), Translators (1), Engineering (1) and Nursing (1).

Nomination forms are available at the SGA office. All nominees are requested to meet with the Chief Returning Officer, Peter Moore, February 8 at 5 pm.

A treasurer, a full voting member of the executive and council, will be appointed by the new council.



D. G. Smith

lambda

Editor-in-Chief Noel Beach

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the official student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published Tuesday weekly mid September to mid March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University.

All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

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this week: we elected a new editor and had a meeting of minds maybe when the staff finally got together. and we had a lovely wintry evening party tobogganing and other such snow fun and everyone wants to thank brian's mommy for the good food but the real fulfillment of the winter was the wednesday-around-the-plug-in-heater party we had this past week. we all played cards and frisbee and stranded and had a good time on the floor of our office and watched people wandering the halls, finding out that the lounge was full from about 7:30 on even our darkroom was occupied for a while. the sds seems to have found an effective way for quashing things and we wonder what the sga elections will uncover as far as slates and parties and people politicking and other nasties. and there are two petitions circulating for an external audit of the books of the uc council and the sga, if you see them or hear of them sign them and support them, we may as well get everything out in the open. our layout task force this week includes: noel, on his way out; lyn, on his way in; margaret, as usual sitting in her typesetting chair; richard thinking about the elections; bob, wishing he went to the party; bill, still recovering from skawski's singing, skawski, still recovering from his singing; mary, back from the north bay winter carnival where she got drunk as usual; gerry our calendar expert; brian and his knickers that everyone is making fun of; suesan, sitting on woodley's desk; and everyone wondering how many pages we're going to put out this week, and how entertaining everyone. pipe-smoking is in vogue around the office, and all donations of tobacco will be appreciated. people out there in reader land should start thinking seriously about working on the paper next year, it offers a career of personal involvement and fulfillment with rich rewards of complimentary comments from the listening public. this week the paper is dedicated to all the students of this place-with our sympathies to all your eyes and ears and heads for the barrage they are about from the annual ritual of campaigning. and also our continuing admiration to bob patry, who despite a great imaginal handicap, is still employed here.

Leditors

racism

Mein Herr:

Der Fuhrer is shocked and indignant by the article written in Lambda by a certain Mr. Scandian concerning the French-Canadian minority on this campus. Needless to say, I am disgusted that every country I go to (Argentina, Paraguay, Germany, Canada, the US), I come across the same problem, that is a trouble-making minority. Who do these "Frogs" think they are? They are like the Jews that we ran up against in the good old days of the Reich.

Do you know what we did to these and other troublemakers? First, in September 1935, we passed laws for the Protection of Blood and Honor, which forbade marriages and extra-marital relations between Aryans and non-Aryans.

Then, we set up recreation camps like Auschwitz, Buchenwald and Treblinka. By 1945, we got rid of 5,978,000 of those Jewish and Bolshevik Pests.

Let me propose the "Final Solution" to the French problem, since they are similar to the Jews. 1. Set up recreation camps on Bassin Island, and send the whole lot there for "Special Treatment". Note: My friend, Mr. L.G. Farben says that he is working on a patent for some ovens he made back in 1939 as well as a patent for Cyclon

B gas which is very effective. 2. Segregate the whole lot into two sexes. a) the women will be sent to our "Order Castles", where our virile Teutonic (this includes Anglo-Saxons) "knights" will look after them. b) the men, we can employ in labor camps, or dispose of them in Lake Ramsey. My comrade Heinrich Himmler assures me that this is no problem at all.

3. Deport them to France, where we will liquidate them when we launch our Ardennes Blitzkrieg in 1974 (to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge).

If these appropriate measures are taken, I can assure you that this country will be a better place to live in. Since we've had 27 years to recover from our illness, we would be happy to offer our services to those who are clear-headed and sufficiently knowledgeable to see the menace of the creeping French-Jewish-Bolshevik conspiracy which is enveloping this beautiful country. First we'll get rid of the French and Jews, then we can get rid of those other troublemakers, Finns, Poles, Hungarians, Ukrainians, Bulgarians, Slavs, etc.

I remain faithfully yours,
Siegfried Ehrhardt
Reichsfeldmarshal,
Das Reich S.S. Panzer-division
and secretary to Der Fuhrer.

money

Mr. Peter Rennick,
President,
University College Students' Assoc.

Dear Sir:
Since your Association has chosen not to recognize me as a legitimate SGA Council representative for University College, I assume that you do not recognize me as a legitimate student of University College. Therefore, I respectfully request that you refund my \$10 University College Students' Association fee. I would also point out that I believe that according to your Association's constitution, all university College SGA representatives are members of the University College Students' Association Council. Yet I have not received notification of any U.C. Council meetings nor been invited to attend any (except for one, the purpose of which was to attack me and other UC SGA representatives whose views differed from yours). And, whether you recognize the fact or not, I was duly elected by democratic SGA election procedures.

I have not taken advantage of any of the "privileges" of being a student of U.C. In fact, as pointed out in the paragraph above, I have been denied my rights as a student of University College.

Also, I would be quite willing to return my unsolicited copies of the "Unicorn" and my "number one tin badge".

I would point out that I endeavour to represent the interests of all the students of Laurentian University on the SGALU Council. I hope that you will give my request serious consideration.

Richard W. Woodley,
SGALU Council Representative,
University College.

letter

Dear Editor:

We have recently received a letter concerning Open House.

The letter itself is self-explanatory, but I think all those students who participated in the planning and preparation of Open House '72 would be gratified to know that their efforts did not go un-

appreciated. I would therefore like to request that if you can afford the space if would be appropriate to publish this letter in your columns.

Dean Williamson.

Dear Sir:

I would like to compliment you on the imaginative displays of the Faculty of Science during the recent Open House at Laurentian University. My family and I were greatly impressed and want to express our thanks to you and your staff for the skill, work and patience that obviously was contributed for the different exhibits. Since we are relative newcomers to this community, we unanimously agreed that this event at the University recently has so far been our best experience here. We are already looking forward to next year's Open House at Laurentian.

Yours truly,
Gertrud Jaron Lewis,
Sudbury.

suggestion

To: Lambda
From: D.K. Buse, Dept. of Hist.
Re: Summer Youth Project
A project which students might consider for the summer is a bicycle path. Because of the terrain and the state of the roads (not to mention their width) bicycling is very difficult in Sudbury. Would it not be possible to have a series of paths linking different parts of the city? For example, a path from New Sudbury and one from Moonlight Beach might meet in Minnow Lake and head around Lake Ramsey through the parks and divide into separate paths, one going past Laurentian to the conservation area and the other to Lo-Ellen Park? City approval and aid (possibly through the Recreation Department) should be possible.

A suggestion,
D.K. Buse.

thanks

Dear Noel:

On behalf of my escort and myself, I would like to thank Gil Souliere and Davy Waikin, social convenors on the SGA for both organizing and obtaining funds to make our recent trip to Montreal the success that it was.

Anne Sowerby,
Winter Carnival Queen.

no money

Mr. R.W. Woodley,
c/o Lambda.
Dear Richard:

We received your letter of February 25, 1971 today, and couldn't help noticing a few discrepancies. To answer your requests efficiently I shall list these discrepancies in numerical order:

1) While the UC Council does not consider you an official representative of the University College student body, you have paid your student fees, and as such are considered a legitimate member of University College.

2) The University College Students' Association constitution makes no reference to any UC/SGA Representative having a place on the UCSA Council.

3) At the meeting of which you write, you were asked, Richard, whether or not you felt responsible to the students of University College, because you were part of the team which introduced an SGA motion contrary to the feelings of the majority of University College students; - this was the motion calling for the removal of compulsory athletic fees. In reply to our question, you replied in front of Mr. Jack Porter and Mr. Maurice Regimbal that you are responsible only to yourself. Remember?

4) If being elected to office by acclamation means in your words being "duly elected by democratic SGA election procedures", then I suppose you're right; however it's hardly a measure of being a chosen representative of University College.

5) You spelled privileges wrong. and 6) Refer to my answer number three to see just how much you "endeavour to represent the interests of all the students of Lau-

rentian University on the SGALU Council.

We have given your request serious consideration, and this is our reply. You have chosen to be a member of the UCSA, Richard, as you have chosen to be an SGA Council member. It seems that if you are an SGA representative from University College, then you will not fulfill the requirements of SGA Council membership if you opt out of UC. We ask you to give this further consideration, for your own political well-being.

Yours very truly,
Peter Rennick,
President,
University College Students' Assoc.

library

Dear Member of the Community:
I am writing to you on behalf of the students of University of Toronto in order to solicit your support for a campaign which we have initiated.

The Ontario Government in conjunction with the University of Toronto has spent \$43 million of taxpayers money to build an architecturally disastrous 14-storey library: the "John P. Roberts" Research Library. Taxpayers will continue paying \$7 million a year to maintain the second largest library in North America, yet this massive collection is to be hidden from public view.

In fact, it will only be 3,000 graduate students and 900 privileged U of T faculty members who will have direct access to the books. 30,000 undergraduates and part-time students will not have direct access to the books and members of the public (your organization for example) will have to pay \$50 a year (as now) for access to the books.

Research should not be the privilege of a minority. Undergraduates use the stacks of the library (the area where the books are shelved) as a group more than graduate students and faculty combined. Denial of the opportunity to the use of the Roberts facilities to any one group or another constitutes the denial of the value of higher education and research for the majority of people. The Graduate Students' Union at U of T has labelled this approach to education as "elitist" and have come out in support of the undergraduate demands.

We students also feel that the general public could well use the library's research facilities to better formulate and meet its various needs. For too long, research has been the privilege of the academic experts. More and more, people are finding it necessary to take part in the decision-making that affects their lives. To do so, the vital materials must be available.

We believe that the \$50 fee for limited access to the library is an outrage to the people who actually footed the bill for the construction of this huge concrete mausoleum. We would point out in contrast that companies doing large-scale research, rendering them higher profits, pay no such fee because their research is done largely by faculty and graduate students.

For these reasons we urge your support of our fight against this bias in our university system. 7,000 students have signed petitions demanding open access to the stacks for undergraduates and the public. In a symbolic action, over a hundred students kept the old library open and functioning all night two weeks ago. Yet the top governing structures have so far ignored us.

We ask you to send us letters of support endorsing our demand for free universal access to the "Roberts" Library. Letters to the university, government officials, and newspapers on this issue would help to further our cause. Public pressure to reverse these library policies is an integral part of our fight.

The senate, the top academic governing body at U of T is having a meeting to discuss this issue on March 10 (following their Library Council's meeting on March 2nd).

Fraternally,
Wynton Semple,
Students' Administrative Council,
U of T.

bigot

Dear Sir:

Now is the time for a few clarifications on the matter concerning Laurentian's students, which I so reverently had the courage to express my opinions and make you the students, well aware of what was happening.

Concerning the petition that I have been said to have circulated as a "Bigoted Pig". First off, I am not and never will be a bigot. No matter what the pressures or goals which may be achievable through said means. I merely took one extreme side of the issue concerning the SGA's proposed constitutional amendment which demanded that the single vice president "must be Bilingual".

I am not against the idea of one VP or against the idea of a bilingual VP. I am only against the term "must be". I am all for the replacement of said term by "should be".

I stand firm in saying that if the

term "should be" would have replaced "must be" and if the constitution would have outlined exactly what they considered to be an "emergency situation" and defined what they considered to be the "limit" of the given "emergency powers", then for all intents and purposes I would have supported the new constitution. Since the SGA was firm in their efforts to shove this constitution down our throats as quickly as possible and without any consideration of my proposed changes, I had the courage of my convictions and as such, voted "no" on the proposed constitution.

Again, let me refer back to my said bigoted measures of informing the students. In the five years that I have spent in University, I have grown to realize that if you wish to inform students of what is happening you must arouse their curiosity and the best way to do this is by choosing an extreme side of the issue at hand. Hence I cried wolf to the english as no one would have believed me had I cried wolf to the french. Please remember, you students who are french that I am half french and I am also totally bilingual.

To all Laurentian University College students please take note: I am not running for president, vice president or any other position on the SGA council. I have enough work cut out for me in my running for president of UC council.

If I have offended any student or any race or culture then I was ignorant of the fact. I merely saw something that was detrimental to the welfare of all the students of Laurentian and my conscience would not permit me to stand still and let it happen.

Sincerely yours,
Wayne B.A. Barnett,
UC Vice President.

How to vote

In my own opinion as observer of more than 800 people voting, and having personally counted the votes in the last two occasions that Laurentian students have voted, it's time that the basic ground rules for elections were repeated.

Briefly then:

1) A vote "for" or "yes" is an indication that the candidate(s) or statement is one with which you agree.

2) A vote "no" or a vote against a candidate or issue is simply registered in the same way as a "yes" vote.

3) No marking other than the authorized "yes" or "no" or candidate marking is permitted anywhere on the ballot. Any ballot bearing extraneous markings of any kind is a SPOILED BALLOT and is not counted either way in an election.

4) Where you are unhappy with the election itself, the issue or issues, the candidates (all of them), you may register to vote and enter a PROTEST BALLOT simply by leaving the ballot completely blank. This Protest Ballot is counted as a "no" vote in a referendum and as a significant statement of discontent in an election. This is also a far better way to tell the world that you're unhappy about the politics of this place than not showing up at all. If you simply boycott the polls no one knows whether you are being a conscientious objector or plain lazy.

5) If you have any questions about the issue or candidates, don't ask the electoral officers because these people have to be the souls of neutrality during voting. Ask them afterward if you like!

This election, we will try the example of such universities as Western and Carleton, which have a punch ID Card system of voting. No electoral list is used, which eliminates problems with late-registrants as in other elections.

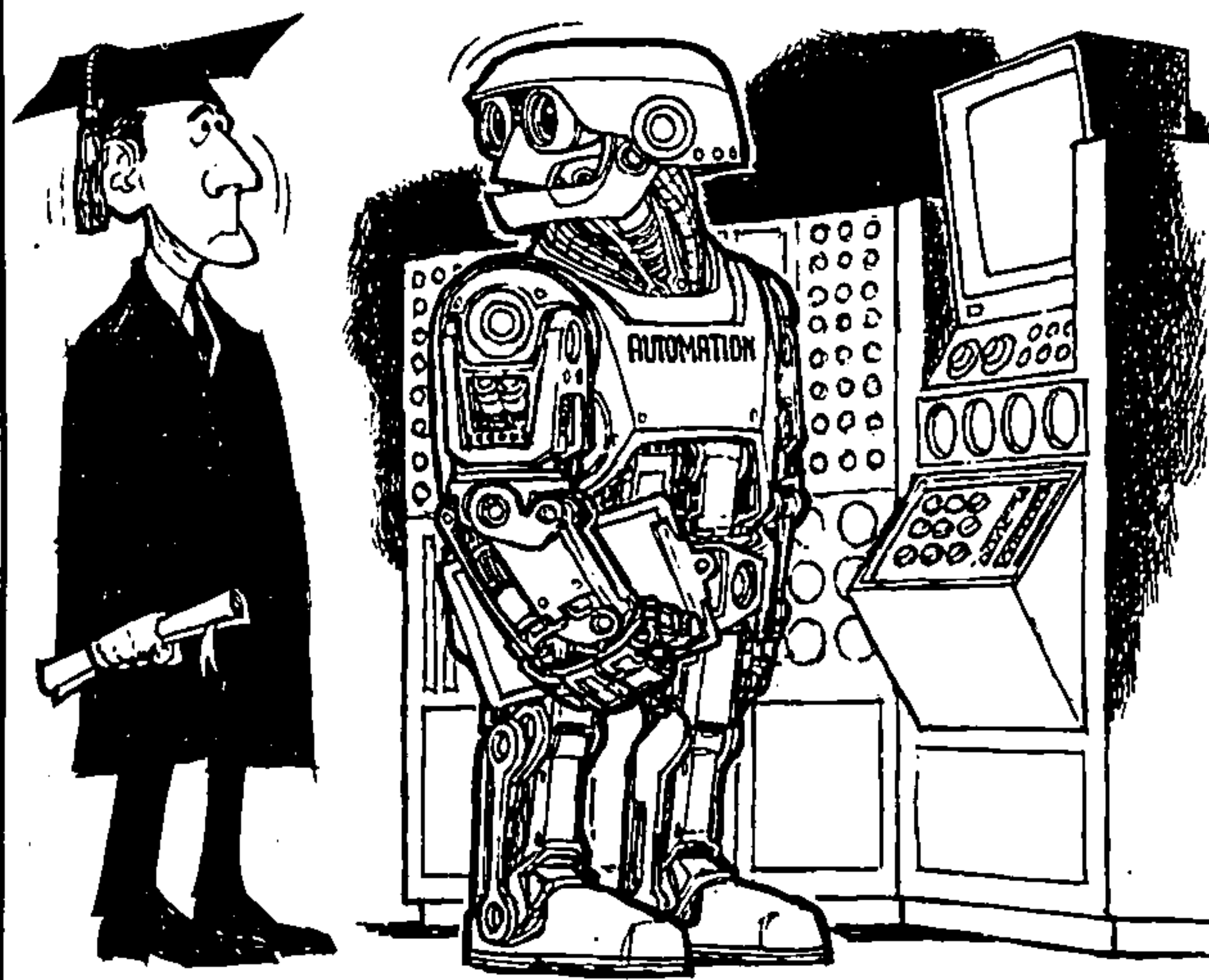
Basically, to vote, you must have your ID card as a full-time student at Laurentian. Present it at any of the designated polling stations to the electoral officers; it will be punched by a ticket puncher and you may then vote.

Note once again that ID cards are the only way that you may vote in the next election.

Hoping to see you at the polls.

Peter Moore,
CRO

OH...HAVEN'T YOU HEARD?—
THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION
IS OVER... WE WON....



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R. COBB

Tenure cannot disguise university's cracks

One indication of how little things have really changed in Canadian universities, of how anti-democratic their basic structures remain, is the institutionalization and function of what is known as tenure.

The practice of tenure means that power within departments remains concentrated in the hands of small cliques of senior tenured faculty; that neither students nor junior faculty have any meaningful say in the way tenure decisions are arrived at; and that the price of acceptability to the custodians of academic morality is conformity, mediocrity, and political silence.

The bankruptcy of the university does not, of course, begin or end with the department. In the broader scheme of things, Canadian universities have become bastions of the existing social order -- fat, rich, and complacent institutions, hooked in at every level to the capitalist powers that run this society. A cursory glance at the board of governors of any major Canadian university makes this clear.

As that rarest of creatures, an honest Canadian liberal, Harold Innis observed over 25 years ago: "The descent of the university into the market place is the lie at the heart of modern society."

That lie reflects itself in all kinds of ways. In their cubicles the Dr. Strangeloves of the nuclear age pursue their "basic" research, using Defence Research Board funds and American military grants, as though science were the natural daughter of the military. Forestry departments work hand in glove with the corporations that rip off forests; water resource centres help plan future Canadian river giveaways; while in the hum of ongoing academic market activity, scarcely anyone raises critical questions.

If the students get too uppity, they are shunted off into meaningless committees. If any faculty member gets out of line, he is quickly and usually efficiently done away with.

Job security is a perfectly legitimate concern in a society where the Hobbesian adage, "Man is to man like a wolf", all too often applies. But it is significant that those with job security on the faculty are those who have been put through the hoops and who will pose no threat to their paymasters.

How many tenured faculty members dared to speak out against the War Measures Act a year ago last October? Free speech, as its classical defenders held, is of significance when used against oppressive authority, when it stands out against a prevailing, uncritical current opinion. That is not how our tenured faculty had come to define free speech. Rather academic freedom has come to mean, for them, the necessity to conform.

Tenure ensures protection for those who need it least -- the privileged members of the academic guild -- while holding a constant whip over those further down the ladder. It makes the criterion of success conformity to the established model, and to norms of an often dubious scholarship.

If behaviorism is one of the techniques of manipulation, and programming of people in advanced capitalist society, it is behaviorism that Canadian social science and psychology departments foster in emulation of those in the US. If history means vindicating two centuries of bourgeois domination in Canada and Quebec, it is this history rather than that of class and popular struggles, that the universities advance.

Those who seek alternatives to bourgeois social science, to traditional literary criticism, or what have you, will be duly read out of court by the caste of gelded

scholars that sits in judgement on anyone who breathes or moves.

There is a legitimate case for job security for those who work at the university, but it rests on a different principle than tenure. It is the elementary right to job security that should be that of any member of this society of any member of this society. If the capitalist economy did not dictate a reserve army of unemployed, it is the right to continue teaching so long as that work is generally

acceptable to both students and faculty, not merely to the earls and dukes of the university.

It is the right of a library worker to organize his/her fellow workers without being fired by directors who want mindless slaves.

It is the right, nay the duty, to teach in a way that is subversive of established wisdom, a criterion which would require the firing of well over 90 per cent of Canadian university faculty.

It is foolish to believe that the

university will be changed from the top. The civil service mentality of the typical Canadian academic, the muzzling of any serious clash of ideas in most Canadian universities, the hundred and one links that bind them to business and government are symptoms of a rot that runs deep.

Change, today as yesterday, will have to come from below. If the student revolts of the 1960's have blown over, democratization and structural changes in universities

and in the larger society they purport to serve are no less necessary.

The faculty Thermadoreans think they will protect their sinecures by banishing dissent and firing those who dare to cross them. The fools. They only dig the grave of "their" university, ensuring that out of its sterility and irrelevance will come the seeds of future revolt.

Tenure cannot disguise the cracks in a dying university.

Guelph aid scuttled

Radical left organization attempted in US

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (CUPI) -- The formation of a mass-based radical left organization in the United States will be attempted at a conference to be held here beginning March 3.

Invitations to the three-day meeting to be held on the campus of the State University of New York have been issued by the sponsoring Red Balloon Collective to young people from political groups, service organizations such as daycare centres and community switchboards, women's groups, gay groups and media projects all over the US.

The Red Balloon Collective -- a political organization in New York including in its membership former

members of the Students for a Democratic Society -- has published 150,000 copies of a newspaper which is being circulated across the country and includes position papers to be discussed at the conference.

Plans to have the newspaper distributed in Southern Ontario and Montreal by the University of Guelph student paper, The Ontario, were thwarted at the Canadian Customs office at Buffalo, N.Y. when officials refused entry of the paper into Canada pending scrutinization and clearance of the paper's contents. Such a decision will take about three weeks. An attempt to bring the newspaper into Canada as scrap material was also turned back by border officials.

In the paper the collective gives

the purpose of the conference by saying: "We see it as important to have a mass-based youth organization that will try to defeat racism, sexism, repression and wage-exploitation and to actively start to build a new, human and lasting culture."

The group goes on to say: "It is our sincere belief that the struggle against all the policies and mechanisms and institutions of that powerful Class which profits from the status quo can be carried out on many levels. We reject the notion that there are irresolvable differences between those who participate in non-violent raids on draft boards and those who blow up Banks of America, between those who organize in

lumpen street communities and those who organize in factories, between those involved in sabotage and those who create food co-ops or daycare centres for those are some of the fronts upon which we must organize against the enemy."

The conference will consist of workshop and discussion sessions from which its organizers hope will emerge a "coherent nation-wide strategy" and a new national coordinating organization.

Members of the Red Balloon Collective, in an interview with the Ontario, expressed interest in having Canadians conduct a workshop at the conference to explain the effects of US imperialism on Canada and the state of the Canadian political movement.



March 8

is the last day to mail applications to:

Opportunities for Youth

for more information telephone
your local OFY representative at:

673-8405

or contact the nearest Canada Manpower Centre or
regional office of the Department of the Secretary of State.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH
A SUMMER '72 PROGRAM



**Government
of Canada**

California prison will "look after" offenders

VACAVILLE, CALIFORNIA (CUP) - California State Prison authorities are just now putting the finishing touches on an intensive psychiatric prison centre at the Vacaville state mental facility to control "the aggressive, destructive, political inmate".

The new facility will house up to eighty prisoners and will open in late January or early February. The prisoners will be taken from the maximum security Adjustment centres at Soledad, Folsom, and San Quentin. Psychiatrists will administer "aversion therapy" to inmates considered the "most violent".

The therapy may include electric and insulin shock, fever treatments, sodium pentothal (truth serum) interviews, Anectine (a death-simulating drug), anti-testosterone injections (to neutralize sex hormones), electrode brain implants, and lobotomies.

According to a recent letter, R. K. Procter, California Chief of the Department of Corrections, wrote on September 8 to Robert Lawson, Executive Officer of the California Council on Criminal Justice: "This letter of intent is to alert you to the development of a proposal to seek funding for a program involving a complex neuro-surgical evaluation and treatment program for the violent inmate. Initially, following a screening at the Calif. Medical Facility at Vacaville, a period of acute hospitalization would be involved for a period of 5-7 days.

"After this, during a period of 2-3 weeks the patient would undergo diagnostic studies -- surgical and diagnostic procedures would be performed to locate centres of the brain which may have been previously damaged and which could serve as the focus for episodes of violent behaviour. If those areas were located and verified that they were indeed the source of aggressive behaviour, neurosurgery would be performed."

The outlines of the new Vacaville facility have been leaking out to the press for the past few months, but detailed information was not available until November 19, when the Department of Corrections held a "think session" at the University of California at Davis. The meeting was to get support among the psychiatric profession.

But, Dr. Edward Opton Jr., a Berkeley research psychologist with a strong liberal orientation contacted the Medical Committee for Human Rights after he attended the conference to get the information made public. According to his notes from the meeting, the Vacaville Centre has become necessary in the eyes of prison administrators because of the catastrophic failure of the relatively new adjustment centres, as demonstrated by George Jackson's "escape"/murder from the San Quentin AC. Adjustment centres are maximum security sections of maximum security prisons and Jackson, a noted black militant was shot in the back in an alleged "escape" attempt.

Far from understanding that the real causes of prisoner violence are in reaction to the highly repressive life they are forced to lead inside the adjustment centres, prison administrators seem to blame it on "some sort of inner organic inner agitator," according to Opton's notes.

The meeting was lead by Dr. George Bach-y-Rita, the head research psychiatrist at the new unit. He mentioned a few of the treatments his personnel would experiment with. One would be the anti-testosterone injections to counteract sex drive and supposedly reduce the tensions a prisoner feels "without the negative side-effects in terms of poor self-image that direct castration creates."

Bach-y-Rita also feels that about 10 per cent of the Adjustment Centre inmates would benefit from partial frontal lobotomies in which sections of the brain controlling motivation and drive would be cut out. The method usually leaves the patient a passive vegetable capable only of simple tasks. Another experimental technique would be to implant electrodes in the brain to control behaviour directly.

But the basic method to be used on most of the prisoners will be "aversion therapy". Aversion therapy is aimed at making the prisoner sick or terrified every time he gets involved in violence. It works like this:

The patient is strapped into a chair in front of a movie screen. When he is shown movies of violence and sex, he is tortured; he may be given shocks or drugs to make him feel nauseous or like he is dying. His eyes are clamped open

so that he can't turn away from the screen.

The process is repeated daily until the man is deeply conditioned in his reactions. Supposedly, then, when the reformed prisoner tries to commit violence, his new drive takes over and makes him helpless. Aversion therapy using the death-simulating drug Anectine has recently been reported in the treatment of homosexuals at California's Alameda State Hospital.

You don't have to worry, though, according to the administrators because the Vacaville treatments will be voluntary. "If they don't want to take the drug, they don't have to," says Dr. L.J. Pope, warden of the facility. "If they want to stay coo-coo and stay locked up all

their lives that's all right with us." At the end of December, the Department of Corrections bowed to the mounting public and professional pressure and publicly tabled plans for brain surgery on violent inmates at the new Vacaville facility.

Director of prison planning and development Walter Barkdull was making no promises and said that the brain surgery proposal "hasn't been abandoned, but it's certainly been put into a dormant state."

The deputy chief of the Department of Corrections said, "Although the brain surgery part of the program is shelved, the rest of the program will go forward after the first of the year."

Vancouver has paper problems

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The alternate newspaper situation in Vancouver continues to change with a school-board ban this week on distribution of an underground-style inter high school paper the Oganookie Standard.

The Vancouver School Board has frequently tried in the past to ban the paper from secondary schools but until now a majority of board members were content to merely reprimand the paper when it dealt with areas like high school reform and sexuality.

However, the school board's ban has had little practical effect in Vancouver high schools where thousands of copies of the paper have been distributed since the Board's 5-4 decision early this week.

Oganookie staff Neil Tessler said Wednesday, distributors have occasionally been chased through school halls by staff since the ruling, but in most cases have been left alone.

The article that offended the school board was about birth control. It contained no profanity or photographs and no diagrams other than those already available to women on tampon boxes.

Tessler pointed out that the board members of Vancouver's two major civic political parties, the right-wing Non-Partisan Association who voted against the paper's distribution and members of the more progressive Electors Action Movement who voted for it.

Board chairman Ian Kelsey (NPA) broke the tie deciding against the paper.

School board policy in Vancouver states that students seeking birth control information must go to a school counsellor and ask for it. Birth control handbooks and other birth control information is banned from schools.

On another front of the alternate press movement both Van-

couver's underground papers -- the Georgia Straight and the breakaway Grape -- continue to publish.

The Grape collective, composed of former staff members of the Straight, occupied the Straight office January 19 and proceeded to publish the Georgia Grape. The Grape now has its own office and has published issues.

The collective was forced to leave the Straight office February 2 after Straight owner and publisher Dan McLeod got a BC Supreme Court injunction against the occupation and preventing the use of the name the Georgia Grape. The newspaper is now simply the Grape.

The occupation and breakaway by Straight staffers protesting McLeod's individual ownership of the

paper has resulted in much bitterness between the two camps, now working out of neighboring offices in Vancouver's Gastown.

McLeod controls all the Straight's equipment and a few original staffers and writers. The Grape collective has almost no equipment but lots of former Straight writers, layout people and typesetters.

Although occasional bargaining is taking place between the two groups, no agreement seems likely to be reached in the immediate future.

In many locations in the city, the Grape is now outselling the Straight and McLeod is thousands of salary dollars in debt to staffers from both papers and at least \$5,000 in debt to his printers.

Doesn't sell tops because.....

TORONTO (CUP) - As the proponents of women's liberation have been pointing out for years, the sexual exploitation of women in the field of retail marketing has become a real and viable foundation for a profitable business venture.

Sex sells, and entrepreneurs are using the bare breast as a bountiful boost to the sound of the cash register. In the era of the supposed counter-culture, sexism has become so blatant that women have become merely impersonal posters in a fast-sell society.

The latest example of sexploitation in the market place can be seen at the Hip Pocket Boutique on Toronto's Yonge Street strip, where a week ago the press was invited to meet three sales clerks and one cashier who would be serving the clientele topless.

Boutique owner, Harald Aviv commented, "we sell pants and slacks here and since we don't sell many tops, why should the sales girls wear them?"

"I don't care bout sexism. I have kids. Besides, why should men go to a strip joint and pay money when they can come here and see almost the same thing for free?"

OFY help wanted

A group of students from Laurentian University and Cambrian College are organizing a camp for underprivileged children to operate this summer. The camp will be operated under an Opportunities for Youth grant.

It will be operating between May 15 and September 15. Help is still required for the project. Salaries will be \$90 per week.

Interested students are asked to get in touch with Bonnie Tooke at 674-3442, Mike Schwartz at 673-6255 or 566-3050, or Brian McParland at 673-8574.

CLC declares holy war on Quebec Federation

TORONTO (CUP) - The Canadian Labour Congress appears to be launching a holy war against the increasing solidarity and militancy of the labour movement in Quebec.

In a private speech Monday, January 31 to top Congress personnel, Donald MacDonald, president of the national labour organization warned of the danger of what he described as the "clearly Marxist" policies advocated by the Quebec Federation of Labour and other large trade union centrals in Quebec.

MacDonald told CLC Quebec organizers they would be fired if they were to pursue such policies. He also told those present that anyone responsible for leaking the proceedings of the meeting would also lose his job.

The precise wording of MacDonald's salvo against the 235,000-member QFL -- which is officially chartered by the CLC -- has not yet filtered through. However, in general terms what the Congress president told the meeting was that national policies set up by the CLC must be upheld in preference to decisions made on a regional level. Provincial labour groups must either follow the national organization's line or get out of the CLC.

He said that while the CLC which is the Canadian affiliate of the giant AFL-CIO in the US opposes totalitarianism in all forms, it would never support any form of Marxism, Trotskyism or Maoism.

There are rumours that a number of CLC organizers in Quebec have already been threatened with dismissal by the CLC hierarchy for their support of the recent actions and declarations of the QFL.

Early in December several of the large labour centrals including the QFL and the 225,000 member Confederation of National Trade Unions, launched a "common front" and advocated a general strike in support of locked-out workers at Montreal's La Presse.

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor has emphasized the need in recent statements for worker and organizational solidarity in the struggle to build a "socialist and democratic Quebec".

That kind of talk does not sit well with the generally conservative CLC and MacDonald's statements may prove to be the first step in a purge of the QFL from the main body of the Congress.

MacDonald is also known for his statements this summer when he supported the management of Acadia Fisheries in Canso Nova Scotia who decided that a CLC affiliate, the Canadian Food and Allied Workers would represent its workers, even though these same workers voted overwhelmingly to be represented by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers. At the time, MacDonald and the anti-labour Halifax Chronicle-Herald labelled the UFAWU a "communist-led" union.

Satellites will sense marijuana

CAPE KENNEDY (CUP-LNS) -- Sometimes it seems that narcotics agents are everywhere: at your school, at your job, flying over the earth in satellites...flying over the earth in satellites???

Far-fetched as this may sound now, in May or June it will become reality as the first satellite is launched from Cape Kennedy to test the effectiveness of sensors in locating fields of marijuana.

The US government proposes to test the plan by growing three experimental pot fields -- one in each of the varied climates of Arizona, Texas, and Florida. Airplanes with sensors will fly over

the fields, trying to determine the changes in heat and light reflection of dope plants in various stages of development.

Then the information will be supplied to the satellite, also equipped with sensors, and the satellites will then search for growing marijuana as well as doing their resource-surveying chores.

With all the money going into search and destroy missions against the evil weed, it's understandable that the Nixon administration was taken by surprise Monday, February 14 when the government's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse recommended that the pos-

session of marijuana not be a criminal offense.

Apparently they finally figured out that the cost of heavy penalties for smoke outweighs the "risk" of more liberal laws, but it is still just a committee recommendation. Nixon has in the past adopted a firm position against more liberal marijuana laws and it must be remembered that both in the States and Canada a possession rap can be an easy way of disposing of undesirables. One recent "for instance": In Texas last week, a black community organizer was put away for thirty years for possession of one joint.

MAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
			1
5	6	7 Hockey Vees at York--OUAA sudden death quarter final playoffs	8 Café Robot Pub with STRANGE(
12	13	14	15 Café Robot Pub Enquête d'un Citoyen au-dessus French Film Society
19	20	21	22 Café Robot Pub Last day for graduation applicat
26	27	28 Café Robot Pub with Aarons and Ackley	29 Café Robot Pub with Aarons and

CH

day	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	2	3	4
	9	10	11
(Brutus)	Café Robot Pub with STRANGE(Brutus) Senate Meeting--2:00 p.m.	Café Robot Pub with STRANGE(Brutus)	Café Robot Pub with STRANGE(Brutus) Candy--S.G.A. Film Series
de tout soupçon--	16	17	18
	Café Robot Pub	Café Robot Pub	Café Robot Pub Easy Rider--S.G.A. Film Series
tions	23	24	25
	Café Robot Pub	Café Robot Pub	Great Illl Dance Hieronymous Merkin--S.G.A. Film Series
Ackley	30	31	
	Café Robot Pub with Aarons and Ackley	Good Friday--University Closed	

Sherbrooke social work doesn't return as ordered

SHERBROOKE (CUPI) - Despite administration pressure and threats of expulsion, 160 of the 230 students who established the University of Sherbrooke's "parallel" social work department, last November, have refused to return to regular classes.

The administration demanded students re-register for regular university courses by midnight Monday, February 21 or face expulsion. University spokesmen have said no decision has yet been made about dealing with the 160 remaining in the renegade department.

The parallel social work department was created after a faculty decision to abolish the long-established system whereby students and faculty together assigned final marks. When professors assumed sole responsibility for grading, the social work students met in general assembly and said they would accept no other system other than student-faculty equality.

The parallel department has been

running its own regular lectures and seminars since mid-November assisted by social workers, psychologists and other resource people from outside the university. A twelve-member committee charged with running the department was selected by students.

The department received support from several local labor groups as well as the Parti Quebecois Association of Sherbrooke County.

Negotiations have been going on with the administration but little apparent progress has been made toward getting the students back into the mainstream of the university. A student request for a three-week extension of the re-registration deadline was turned down by the administration.

Spokesmen for the social work students say they are willing to move their department off the Sherbrooke campus rather than compromise their principles on the democratic control of their education.



The recent snow storm dumped more than a foot of snow on the University. The roads got covered too. The big tractor made a boo boo and got stuck, so the nice snow plow truck pulled him out.

CNTU votes to aid Sherbrooke students

SHERBROOKE (CUPI-MDQS) - What was once an internal conflict in the Social Services Department at the Université de Sherbrooke, is on the verge of becoming a common front struggle against the administration by workers and students.

The Social Services Department was set up by social services students last November 10 in a bid to obtain an equal voice in evaluation. They were assisted by several faculty members and by the local Construction Workers' Union (Confederation of National Trade Unions) which offered them moral and financial support. The students had earlier assisted the union by acting as "animators" during a strike.

The local union movement is also interested in the Université de Sherbrooke because of the struggle of 87 library employees for a union. The university administration is contesting the accreditation on the grounds that any such union should include all the university's maintenance employees.

But the Université de Sherbrooke allows its professors to unionize themselves by faculties, and mechanics working for the university have a separate union. The students

are seriously considering the formation of a common front with the workers in the light of the successful struggles at the Université de Montreal and the Université de Quebec at Montreal, last fall.

As far as students are concerned, the University Council has negated the results of hard-fought negotiations between students and faculty by denying the students the right of co-evaluation.

As early as December 13, the social services professors had recognized the students' demand for equal power in evaluation. The main point of divergence involved the role of the department head. The faculty wanted him to have the power to arbitrate in cases of deadlock while students wanted him to act as a mediator who would urge participants in a dispute to arrive at their own settlement.

The students and the department head arrived at a satisfactory agreement, which was ratified by the student assembly, January 6 but subsequently faculty members altered the sense of the agreement. The students maintained that the faculty's failure to come to an agreement with them was due to an internal faculty power struggle.

Meanwhile, on another front, the social services students were stuck

with a "coup de matraque" from the department. Seventy-two of them or more than 70 per cent, were failed for not showing up for evaluation. This action led some students to conclude that "peaceful, positive creative means lead nowhere except to 72 failures".

On January 12 negotiations were resumed on a serious basis. A series of 11 marathon meetings produced an agreement by January 17 after a climate of bonne entente had been established. Both sides really wanted to arrive at a settlement. The Council's statement maintained that student participation in evaluation would mean that a student would be the judge of his own case.

The students demanded to meet with the University Council. The administration claimed it would be difficult to bring members together for such a meeting and that the hearing of a "spontaneous group" would create a dangerous precedent.

The Ministry of Education, in a recent reply to students' requests for intervention, ignored the impasses in negotiations and refused to intervene in the affairs of the Université de Sherbrooke. So at least one university struggle continues in Quebec, with no end in sight.

Robert Brown

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Peckinpah's 'Straw Dogs' displays a new vision

By Daniel Chung

The title of Sam Peckinpah's film "Straw Dogs" originates from an ancient Chinese artifact, a dog made of straw which was used by 'witch doctors' for fortune-telling or medical purposes. The meaning of the film title is derived from a phrase used by the Chinese philosopher Lao-Tzu. He stated that the unkind Providence looks upon everything in this world, including human life, as valueless as straw dogs.

All of Peckinpah's films bear certain similarities in their thematic pattern -- heroism and the

inevitable violence. In "The Wild Bunch", when a group of outlaws are given the choices of giving up their honour or their lives, they choose the latter. In "Ride the High Country", an ex-marshal sticks to his moral code and fights (until his death) his old friend and partner. His most famous line is a rebuttal to the Faustian temptation is "I want to enter my house justified". Peckinpah told an interviewer that the line is a paraphrasing of a biblical verse he learned from his father. In "Straw Dogs", the essence of this verse is still echoing.

"Straw Dogs" displays a new aspect of Peckinpah's vision in

heroism and violence. While his former heroes have a choice between violence and dishonour, the timid mathematician in "Straw Dogs" is forced to stand on his feet and fight. He has been pushed far beyond the limit of endurance of any dignified individual. In all the humiliating events preceding the final siege of his house, the hero has tried his best to avoid any trouble. For example, in the pub, confronting the people who obviously had killed his cat and hung it in his bedroom, he would smile timidly and buy all of them a drink. Even his wife shows contempt for his "cowardly" behaviour. However, when fighting and violence becomes inevitable, (after the accidental death of the police major), Peckinpah shows, to our horror, that the shy, vulnerable mathematician is capable of appalling violence himself.

Peckinpah's heroism was formerly expressed in his westerns or anti-westerns films. The heroes are real but still seem remote from us, with "Straw Dogs", the setting changes from the old west to modern society, the hero's from cowboys to contemporary characters, the whole experience; hatred, fear, and despair, has become more convincing.

"Straw Dogs" has been criticized for beautifying death and bloodshed with slow-motion shots. (Feb. Newsweek). This is not entirely fair. For unlike fast-motion shots whose only main function is to produce comic effect, slow-motion shots have two main functions: to create a poetic sense or a tragic sense. The effect of slow-motion technique when employed in some circumstances can therefore be interpreted by an audience as tragic, or as beautiful, depending on his own point of view.

It has to be admitted, however, that ever since Arthur Penn's "Bonnie and Clyde", slow-motion has become an all too popular cinematic technique in dealing with violent death.

Peckinpah's style is in fact more conservative than it seems to be. His technical merit lies largely in his unpretentious montage and tightly knitted visual and structural

rhythm.

During the siege of the hero's house, the multiple, abrupt inter-cut of windows breaking has tremendous magic in lightening the atmosphere and keeping us breathless. The slow-motion and regular-motion shots are mixed and interwined in such a smooth, fluent manner that it is almost undetectable. We are immersed in Peckinpah's world of nightmare and brutality.

In a social gathering where the raped heroine comes across the rapists, Peckinpah conveys her sense of humiliation and degradation into a surrealistic filmic experience.

Instead of just using fish-eye lens to make such a scene, Peckinpah uses an efficient montage: cross-cut of the uncongenial priest showing his dull magic tricks, and the playful children blowing their whistles almost obscenely in the heroine's direction; with insertions of the rapists' glaring, insidious faces and the flashback reminiscence of her rape. The juxtaposing of all these scenes has created one of the most unforgettable sequences in the history of American cinema.

To conclude, the "Straw Dogs" is a brilliant piece of film work done by a serious and talented director.

in my opinion

By Bill Scandlan

The SGA elections should prove to stir up a great deal of interest and controversy. Indeed, many varying rumours have spread from the lower cafeteria to the ivory tower.

The SDL (that's LSD backwards and they certainly are) an extremely secret and select group, who are of course very intellectual, are beginning to expose themselves so that the students can sit in awe and marvel at their wondrous virtues.

This clique of course was responsible for the creation of the air of confusion around the proposed constitution. They gave many reasons for their opposition but the fact still remains that none of them have what one would call a pea soup accent. Besides, few of them are bilingual and the constitution would have been of no benefit to them anyway. After all if they can't set up their own war measures act then why should anyone else.

I was not surprised at their extreme sympathy for our former business manager nor at the fact that their mentioned impeachments were against two French people. I wonder if they are friends of the campus' number one bigot? I wonder if he is running for election?

If I were voting I would question the integrity of any candidate that was supported by this group as he would most likely share their beliefs and prejudices.

In fact the number one bigot might be the one who is behind the whole group and would also be the one who would reap most of the benefits from their actions.

MacLellan & Bells

By Shannon McMullan

Judging by the last-minute lineups for \$5.00 tickets at the H.J. Fraser Auditorium last Sunday evening, Sudbury has been long starved for good, wholesome live Canadian talent. Add the combined talents of Prince Edward Island's Gene MacLellan and the Bells of Montreal to one "wholesome" Sudbury audience (if you'll pardon the expression), and you'll have a guaranteed success, at the box office at least.

Gene MacLellan brought with him the now familiar "happy wanderer" image, akin to the Gordon Lightfoot repertoire - but the pleasant difference is that MacLellan pulls it off with humility. A professional, but a seeming humble one. He invites the audience to cozy up with the remark, "Stay close, it's cold" - and then he proceeds as an extremely human entertainer to create an intimate atmosphere more reminiscent of cramped coffee-houses than an air-conditioned auditorium. Folksy folk, country blues, galloping rock, love songs, ballads - all polished yet warm, gave proof of MacLellan's veracity as a composer. Good stuff, a nice down-home style accompanied by a mellow penetrating voice. The audience of course responded enthusiastically

to the hits "Snowbird", "Lonesome River" and "Put Your Hand in the Hand" - the songs for which MacLellan is best known. Rather odd though - no mention of Canada's sweetheart Anne Murray during his introductions. All the more to him!

The Bells were in high favour as far as audience participation indicated. Jacki Ralph, lead vocalist from the Surrey countryside of England, is the only girl in the group of six singers and instrumentalists. Cliff Edwards, who founded the Bells in Montreal more than six years ago, is producer and also a lead vocalist.

Other personalities include Denny Will, pianist (and stage clown), Doug Gravelle, drummer; Charlie Clarke, guitarist; and Mike Wye, bass. Their repertoire included the old golden hit "Star A Little" and various hits from such well-knowns as John Sebastian, Chris Christopher and Marty Cooper. A blatantly professional group - complete with the on stage cut-ups like standard queer jokes, (just recall any local nightclub act and you'll remember the jokes), anecdotes of between night complications (between New York, Vegas, Montreal, etc...right they've made it BIG). All in all, a relaxing, yet lively concert. Just remember - "stay close, it's Canadian."

Chicken Feet (pseudo)

By John Skawski

Gus: What's the matter? no one's drinking. Why the gloomy faces.

Hank: Pete's got a dose. He thinks he got it from the ginch I was with last night.

Gus: Hal I told you guys. Always check the panties and the bras to see if they're dirty or not. That's a sure fire method of knowing if she's clean before you lay her.

Pete: Ah! smarten up Gus. For one thing, she's a respectable girl. She's only been balled five times and besides she was shy and we did it in the dark.

Gus: That'll teach you. You should never screw in the dark. How can you tell if she's diseased or not. Had you done it with the lights on you might have picked up a few clues.

Pete: Yea, like what?

Gus: Well like green pus oozing from her pussy. The extra large nipples. Black freckles around her belly button, surrounded by a yellowish glow. Anyway the body is beautiful and it shouldn't be done in the dark and anyone who does deserves what he gets.

Hank: Don't be an ass. A woman doesn't have any signs telling her whether she has a dose or not until her reproductive organs are rotted. Although she may have internal pains while she's decaying.

Pete: Oh! an authority, but is that a fact?

Hank: Yea, they usually end up with a blind kid, if they have one or become sterile. Meanwhile

they keep spreading it and we keep paying for it. People are filthy in general. There should be a law forcing everyone to get a checkup every three months.

Gus: Personally, I think the best thing to do is make a list of all the chicks that come across a lot and make them off limits to cocks. Better still, hassle only virgins.

Pete: That's bullshit. It's the experienced ones that know the score. They keep themselves clean by changing their panties, taking douches and showering after every lay. They're the ones who would notice if something was wrong because they're so aware of themselves. It's those dumb bloody semi-virgins that you have to watch out for.

Hank: Actually, it doesn't matter how many times a chick balls or how clean she is, it's a matter of who has the dose when they ball.

Gus: What's yours like, Pete is it painful?

Pete: No, it just pinches a bit when I have a piss. I get a steady flow of yellow greenish pus that smells also. Dammit I have to change my shorts three times a day. It's a hassle.

Hank: Have you seen the doctor yet?

Pete: Yea, he gave me a shot of penicillin and some pills. Said to stay away from the booze and the women until it heals.

Gus: Have you gone yet Hank?

Hank: No, not yet. I'm going to a party tonight and I don't want the doctor to ruin my evening.

I'll probably go tomorrow.

Gus: The knowledgeable one is going to wait. What are you going to do in the mean time? Wash it away with phisohex, take a couple of aspirins and forget about it?

Hank: Something like that, it's only till I see the doctor. Besides the chicks that will be there don't ball anyway.

Gus: Are you going to tell the girl who gave you the dose that she has it?

Hank: No, let the bitch suffer and all the guys that go with her. That way I don't get treated like a leper and she does.

Pete: Come off it. If you're too chicken to tell it to her face at least make an anonymous phone call.

Gus: Yea, you can say something like - this is your lover. You've got a condition that threatens the world and its sex life. When you did do me you done me wrong - if you've never had it, you've got it now. Then you pronounce it very carefully. V.D.

Water, rain,
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For your creation,
The hairy chest.
To please the hairless breast.

Question: What humanity is still the hidden savage?

Gateway staff wins partial victory for control

EDMONTON (CUP) - The staff of the University of Alberta's student paper, The Gateway, has won a minor victory in their struggle for control of their paper with the election of a council executive slate

opposed to the recent council hiring of a non-staff elected editor. Defeated by a considerable

margin in the student elections were David Biltek and Doug Black, present executive members of the U of A Council and leading protagonists in the council move to hire an editor against the recommendation of the Gateway staff.

The staff had voted overwhelmingly to support Ron Yakimchuk the present layout editor, as editor-in-chief for the next school year.

But on February 14, Council decided to hire Terri Jackson, a graduate student who in three years at the U of A, had never worked on the paper. Present Gateway staffers, she commented at the editorial screening session, would not be welcome under her editorship. She received no staff votes.

With the decision by Council to hire Jackson, paper staffers voted unanimously to go on strike, and ceased regular publication of the paper. They occupied their office,

set up informational picket lines, and published three issues of a "strike and election" paper.

The executive election vote indicated fairly widespread student support for the paper. The president and vice-president-elect are both present members of council who voted against the hiring of Jackson. The second place slate had given strong support to the paper during their campaign.

The question of who chooses the paper's editor in another skirmish in the continuing battle this year between the Gateway and the council over control of editorial policy.

A council by-law last October demanding a half-page per issue of the Gateway for council publicity handouts was repealed only after a Canadian University Press Investigation Commission and considerable publicity by the establishment press in Edmonton.

Committee to study the Gateway strike

EDMONTON (CUP) - The University of Alberta student council Monday night, February 28 overwhelmingly approved the formation of a committee to make recommendations on future procedures to be followed in the selection of the editor of the student newspaper, The Gateway. If the committee finds it necessary, the present Gateway strike and its resolution will also be examined.

The committee will be composed of five persons -- the university ombudsman, the Provost of the

university, a member of student council, a member of the council executive (in this case president Don McKenzie) and the editor of the Edmonton Journal or his designate.

The decision to strike the committee followed a motion of reconsideration of Council's decision to hire Terri Jackson as Gateway editor for next year despite a Gateway staff election which chose long-time staffer Ron Yakimchuk. The re-consideration motion was ruled out of order on the grounds that "the Gateway editor has to be

selected by February fifteenth".

The original decision to hire Jackson was made February 14. The newspaper staff struck in protest, refusing to produce the regular paper and instead putting out strike issues without council funding. At a meeting Tuesday, February 29 the Gateway staff voted to end the strike pending the outcome of the committee's deliberations.

The committee will report back to council Monday, March 6. The council has not bound itself to accept the committee's recommendations.

Winnipeg's Uniter locked out of office by council

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Yet another Canadian University newspaper is under attack by its student council.

Within the past two weeks the autonomy of student papers at the

Universities of Calgary and Alberta have been threatened by student councils' intervention.

This time the paper in crisis is the Uniter at the University of Winnipeg. Giving budgetary over-

spending and irresponsible editorial policies as her reasons student council president Marilou McPhedran suspended Uniter editor Tom Borowski and ordered the newspaper office padlocked Wednesday, February 16.

The student association clamp-down followed an issue of the Uniter which contained an exposé of the discrepancy between the budgeted salaries of student association personnel and what they were actually being paid. A recent budget report

indicated that while only \$15,450 had been allotted for administrative salaries, \$25,492 was actually being paid out.

After locking up the Uniter office and suspending Borowski on Wednesday, McPhedran circulated a questionnaire on Thursday morning asking students whether they thought the paper had been justified in publishing what was described as a "confidential report". The student association executive has said they will study student response to their

questionnaire before making a decision to fire Borowski.

Among the other reasons given for the suspension of the editor and the padlocking of the office was the overspending of \$2,500 by the Uniter on a special issue of the paper produced in conjunction with the University of Winnipeg administration. The Uniter staff claims the administration and not the student association is responsible for the \$2,500 deficit.

Council rejects student wishes on Uniter

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The University of Winnipeg Student Council has officially ratified council president Marilou McPhedran's decision to remove Uniter editor Tom Borowski from the university student newspaper. In a closed meeting Monday evening, February 28, the council voted 9-1 for ratification with one abstention from the lone Borowski supporter. Earlier in the day, Borowski had been unofficially fired and the Uniter trailer padlocked.

But in an authorized referendum conducted by the student council, U of W students voted by a 3-2

majority for Borowski's reinstatement. An earlier referendum was declared unofficial because it was on the same ballot as the council elections.

Activists reached a peak Monday with the distribution of two Uniter on campus, a "Uniter Special" put out by the student council, and a renegade "Uniter 13" published by the original Uniter staff clandestinely from the offices of the Manitoban at the neighbouring University of Manitoba.

The council "Special", financed through the paper's budget claimed

the legal and constitutional right to fire Borowski and then went into an "impartial" attack on his actions. One of the things it charged Borowski with was his "financial mismanagement" of the Uniter, but according to the associate editor Ian Grant the budget is handled through the student council so any mismanagement of funds was the responsibility of the council treasurer.

The Uniter staff is also charging the council with falsifying its financial report by publishing yearly payrolls as \$15,000 when the official receipts add up to nearly \$25,000. About ten out of every student's thirty dollar union fee goes for student association salary expenditures.

Grant also said that impeachment of the council is the main goal from now on and that the Uniter will continue publishing without student association support. The present crisis is apparently another in a continuing series of disagreements between the Uniter and the Council, more particularly between Borowski and McPhedran, whom Borowski characterized as "a petty high school mentality bureaucrat intent on exploiting her position for her own benefit". The hassles are expected to continue as long as the UWSA council maintains absolute control over the selection of the paper's editor.

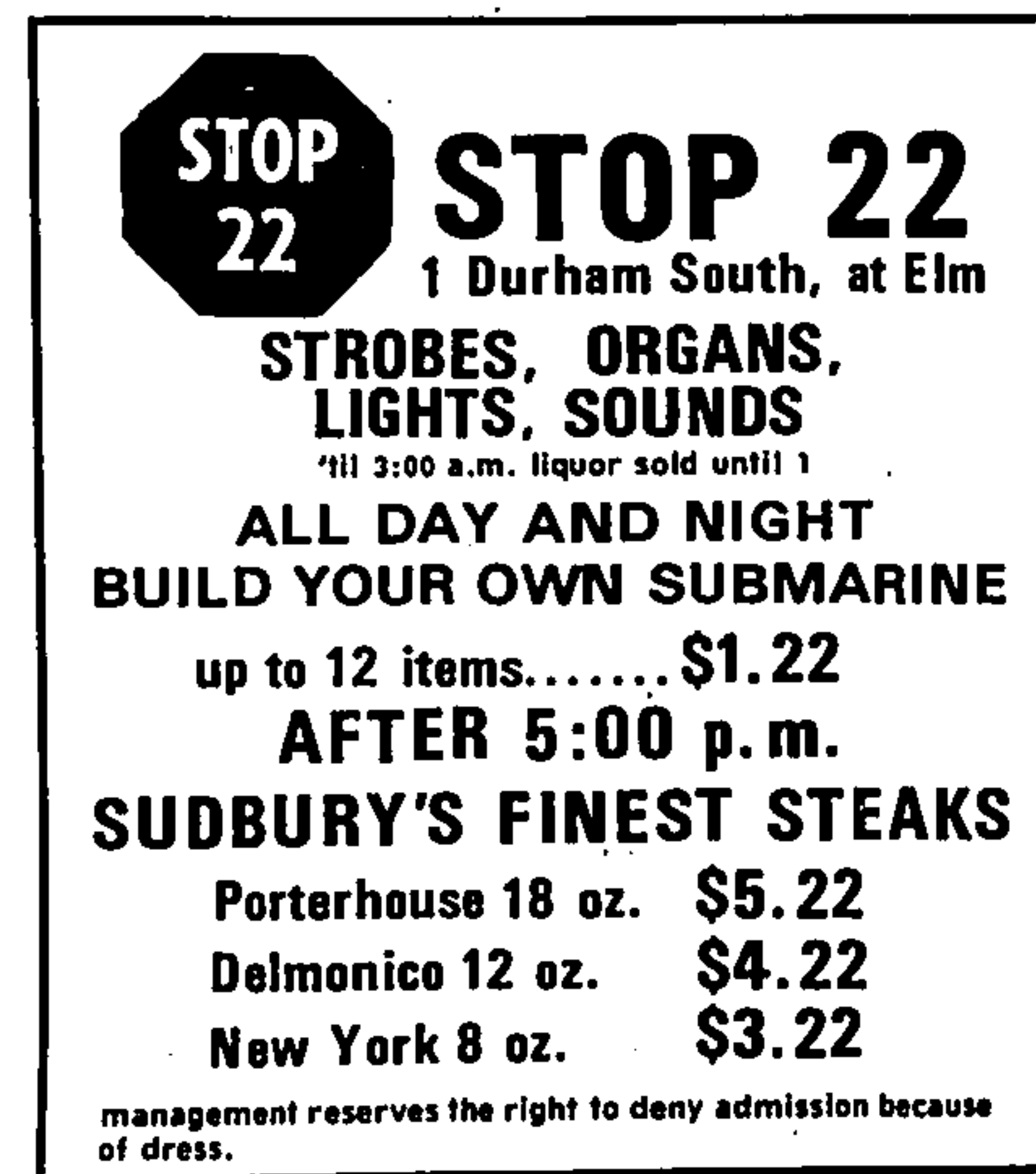


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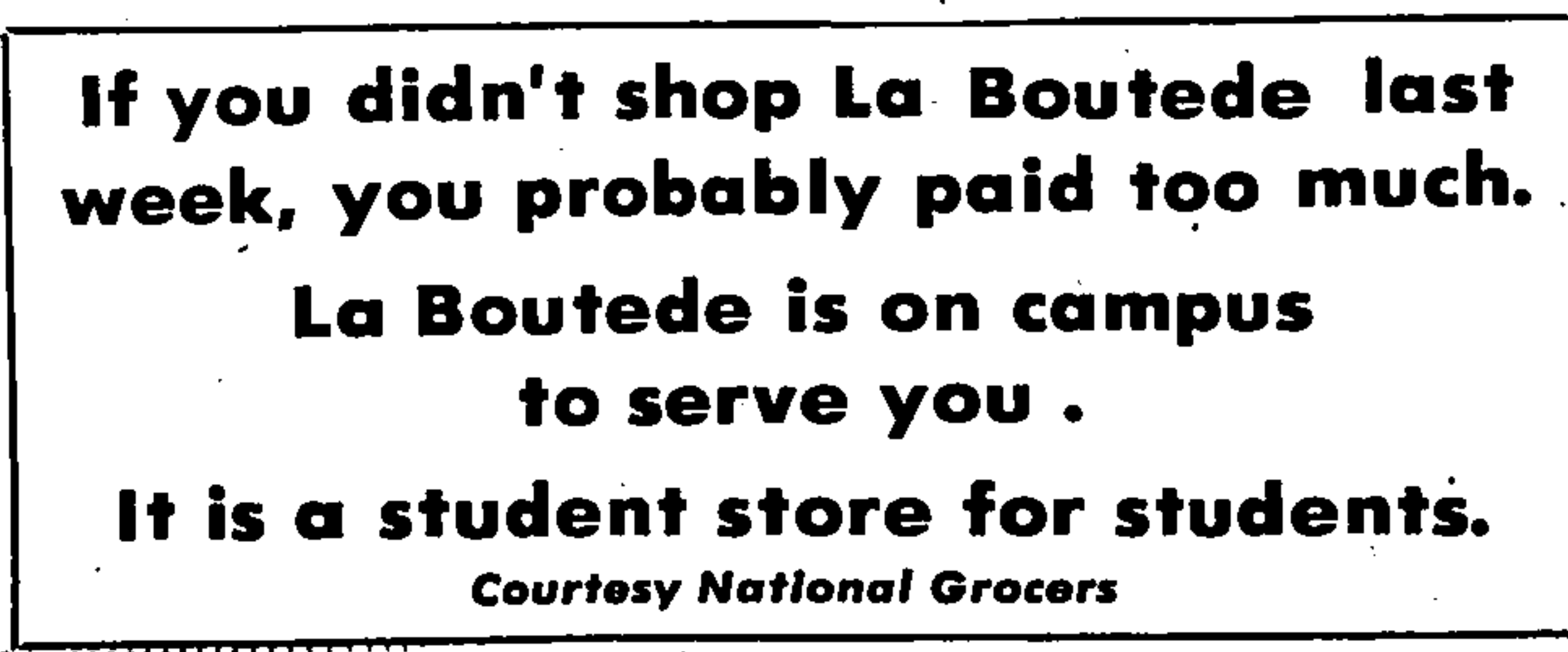
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Thorneloe vice president interviewed

Count Rocco D'Alimonte, a student of Laurentian and vice president of Thorneloe College Student Council, has helped organize many worthy causes on campus. His credible frankness has made him an outspoken student for all seasons.

Lambda: What do you think of Bursaries?

D'Alimonte: I don't believe in them because generally no one really needs one. Here we are in 1972, and there are plenty of ways of getting money by working for it. It's obvious - if you need money. But the trouble is that most of the money you get is spent on luxuries, like booze and women. How can we justify giving free money to students who don't need it. Take for example last year. I was starving--eating rice all week. I'd buy five pounds of rice and live on that. For a while I was reliving the thirties. The other guys were buying steaks and drinking beer - there is no sense in that. The vast majority of students don't deserve bursaries. If you are going to give out bursaries you have to check the students very carefully to see who really needs one, but this just isn't done. Everyone is lying like crazy and getting away with it. The only thing they do when they catch you is reject the bursary. They should fine you or something like that, then the money would go to those who really need it.

Lambda: What do you think of student representation?

D'Alimonte: It sounds good but in actual fact it's just a farce. I hate to say it but the thing is if you can get students who act for the welfare of the students in general and not for personal gain I can see it. In the two years I've been here, I haven't see that done at all. When I say personal gain, I don't necessarily mean direct gain but an indirect gain as well. Just to say they know what is happening. For

example last senate election. They all said I have nothing to gain - no pay - no material rewards - but that they want to change what is happening. So the students get sucked in and then once they are voted in they end up by stabbing us in the back. Nothing has changed since then and our student senators are walking around with smiles on their faces.

Lambda: Do you think there is a clique in the SGA?

D'Alimonte: A lot of guys are making a fortune off the SGA. This year I tried to find out, by talking to Van Leeuwen, the secretary, plus other people, just exactly how it operates. What powers they have and whether they are abusing it or not. As long as no one knows, they can get away with anything they want. Their part time help is really involved with them. They have one guy running three or four things. The thing is that the SGA is for the students. It should be handled by more students. Is it by coincidence that all the people in the SGA - from top to bottom are good buddies and friends? To find out what is going on takes a long time.

Lambda: How familiar are you with the SGA?

D'Alimonte: I'm not too familiar with the structure but it seems to me that the Business Manager has too much power and is probably in control of all the books. So what are your chances of catching someone who may be robbing the students blind?

Lambda: What is the relationship between the colleges and the SGA?

D'Alimonte: They've got the four colleges by the balls. Anything they want done they do it. They are a well run organization. They know what they are doing, but the trouble is we don't. They have full time members who are getting paid, and their job is to see that certain things get done. Now the students on the council are there simply

for prestige, and when in session they are like a bunch of chickens with their heads cut off. Individually the guys are all right but get them in council and they are all dead heads. Take for example, if a college wants to hold a dance and they want to use the University facilities. They have two choices -- either rent the hall for \$100 or do it through the SGA. Which is what they want you to do. If you use the SGA they send in their gang and they make a killing. If you rent the hall and do it yourself because you want to get the profits then you find out that things don't run as smoothly. They have us in a good position and there doesn't seem to be much we can do.

Lambda: What sort of improvements would you recommend?

D'Alimonte: The door for improvement is almost as wide as a church door. When organizing a social function I'd rather be connected with someone from the college than the SGA. I can trust the colleges more. It's just another way of saying that if you go to Toronto you can trust a cop, with the SGA you can't trust anybody.

Lambda: Do you think the students are interested in what the SGA is doing?

D'Alimonte: They are now. It appears that the SGA is turning into a big time business rather than just a student service. I find it hard to believe that they are always losing money at the pub. I can't see it logically since the staff has been cut, the price of beer has gone up and we are still losing money. There was a sum mentioned in Lambda but it didn't say when. It could have been at the beginning of the year for all we know.

Another thing, the SGA is always crying about the red tape they have to go through with the University if they want to do something. Well they can be accused of the same thing. Just try and go there for some information. You'll never get it.

Lambda: What changes would you like to see concerning the SGA?

D'Alimonte: I would like them to bring out the salaries they are making. I think it would shock a lot of the students. It's like a clan. You criticize one of them and they all jump on you. For most of them it's a gold mine and who carries the load? The students of course. You can't really blame the people for working there either. It's a good job and you probably couldn't get the same type of job outside the University.

Lambda: Do you think Lambda is informing the students enough?

D'Alimonte: There should be more coverage of the SGA and every thing should be brought out in the open, if there is nothing to hide. I read Lambda simply for the calendar and if something is happening with the SGA it should be nothing

more than a bulletin board and at times dig into what is happening on campus, especially the SGA because they have their fingers into everything. You people should have a guy with them all the time and let us know what they are doing at all times. You should have a guy writing columns about university life and digging up facts, then more people would read the paper. I never read the columns as they are now because they are very boring and have nothing to say. Either make the paper something worth reading or scrap the whole thing. In other words don't do half a job.

Lambda: How would you describe college councils?

D'Alimonte: The councils of the colleges are not responsible enough, meaning that they don't use the funds for their maximum benefits. The problem is that you have each student in the college giving \$10 - that is a lot of money involved. Now, because you haven't payed members on the council, they don't give a damn about the money and how it is spent. It is not theirs and they use it very foolishly. The bullshit that goes on is incredible. They argue back and forth for \$5.00 and the next minute throw away \$100 on nothing.

There are no procedures, and they are definitely too informal. Often as the case happens you usually have a one man council. This is where you have one man who runs the whole show and no one votes. There are two reasons for such a situation. The top dog figures that he is boss, goes out and does thing, then after he has done it, he comes back to council and tells what he has done. The other case, you get stuck with is when you have a council which is not capable of doing anything, a bunch of meatheads and the person in power is forced to do everything. All the councils are not responsible enough to the students.

Lambda: What do you think of the relationships between the colleges?

D'Alimonte: It goes very deep because the way the kids see it each college has its own reputation to maintain. Take Thorneloe, it is a male residence, no strict rules, fun seekers, and in general, reflects the atmosphere of the University as a whole. Now, University College comes close to us as far as the rules are concerned but their spirit is not the same. They tend to be weaker in this area. The two thorns on this campus are Huntington and University of Sudbury.

Huntington is very class oriented and the difference is forced on you the moment you enter the place. The chicks especially. They give out a ridiculous award to the best person that fits their image. They haven't really left high school yet because their whole spirit is not a university one.

They have crazy rules, like fines for dropping a piece of paper on the floor and things like that. They are very petty. I think they still need their mothers. A lot of stu-

dents that have left the place said they hated it there. Everything is geared towards themselves. Students who are subjected to imposed rules like that are insecure, behind the times they don't realize that they are in university. Moma isn't here to take care of them. They'll grow up some day and see that there are other people around who aren't petty and they will realize that they have secluded themselves too much.

The University of Sudbury is a special case, because it is basically French oriented. When I go there it's like I don't belong in the University. They are segregated where one floor is French and the other is English. They are also a tight group and rarely seen on campus. I think they are scared to come out of hiding. This could be their religious background. You know, the catacomb days. Their rules are very strict. Kids getting kicked out for wanting girls in their rooms. They are breeding a weird specimen over there. They must think everyone here is a queer or a lesbian. After all it is natural to meet girls. I can't say too much about it because religion in general turns me off.

The Colleges are supposed to give the students an identity, inspire spirit into them but this foolish rivalry is causing the University as a whole to be poor in spirit. I would like to see the colleges together and feel that I am going to a University, not just to a college.

LOS ANGELES (CUPI) - The American movie industry has always had the reputation of being a parasite on reality: preying on the misery and oppression of people in real-life situations and exploiting them on the silver screen for the sake of a fast buck.

Now the moguls of Hollywood flimdom are shifting their sights northward and zeroing in on Quebec. A movie, which according to the author of its screenplay is going to be a "political thriller", based on the 1970 FLQ kidnappings of Pierre Laporte and James Cross, is in the planning stages.

The man presenting the reality of the Front de Liberation du Québec struggle to the American public is Brian Moore, a native of Northern Ireland, now living in the United States.

Topics such as the economic exploitation of the Quebecois, English Canadian racism, and imposition of a temporary police state by a liberal government -- never considered to have big box office appeal by American film producers, are not likely to make it to the screen. The "political thriller" will feature "the main characters portrayed by French Canadian actors," Moore said.

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Dept. of National Health and Welfare offers grants

The Department of national Health and Welfare this year is again offering a series of grants-in-aid to student athletes who wish to pursue both educational and competitive careers. The \$1,000,000 program, announced recently by Health and Welfare Minister John Munro, is part of the federal government's summer program for students.

Mr. Munro said the grants, which range up to \$2,000 in value, will assist students whose training and competitive schedules during the summer months do not allow them

to seek employment and raise funds for educational purposes. Through last year's program, more than 800 athletes were able to benefit from the government's assistance.

All Canadian student athletes are eligible to apply. Those who received non-renewable grants in 1970 or 1971 are invited to apply for a 1972-73 award. The deadline for receipt of completed applications is March 22, 1972.

Forms and information sheets are available from universities, CEGEPs, high schools, national sports governing bodies and provin-

cial fitness and amateur sports offices. Students may also write to Sport Canada, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0K9.

Following March 22, national sports governing bodies will rate the applicants in their respective sports. A national selection committee chaired by Dr. Robert Hindmarch, University of British Columbia, and Pierre Charbonneau, co-ordinator of the Olympic Games, Montreal, will review the applications and recommend the names of recipients to the Minister.

The list of successful applicants may be available early in May.

Recipients will be expected to attend Canadian educational institutions except in special circumstances. All must be Canadian citizens or have made official application for Canadian citizenship.

Those receiving grants must continue training and competition in their respective sport and verify that such a grant does not jeopardize their amateur status. Sports governing bodies will give guidance on this matter.

It is expected that a number of sports associations will utilize recipients when not in training or competition for special projects designed to further their sport, such as teaching clinics and travelling sports demonstrations.

One such proposal is the staging of a clinic for student athletes in the Atlantic provinces. This clinic will provide concentrated training in several sports for a four-to-six week period.

McKibbin, Lavigneur, Vetrie and Owens chosen on All-star team

Laurentian placed four ball players on the Eastern all-star team. The teams were selected by the votes of all the players and coaches in the OUAA. Voters could not vote for players on their own teams.

Chosen on the first all-star team were Don Lavigneur, John McKibbin, Guy Vetrie, Andy Daugulis, Queen's and Paul Howard, Queen's.

On the second team players chosen were Gerry Ashe, Ottawa, Lorne Bowles, Carleton, Marv Sabe, Ottawa, Bob Wepler, York and Ray Owens, Laurentian.

It is interesting to note that York, who were finalists in the OUAA, placed only one man on the all-star team, while the OUAA champions, University of Windsor Lancers, had no players on the

all-star team. There must be a message in there some where.

The Vees, who placed more men on the all-star team than any other team, managed to finish in third place and bowed out to Ottawa in the quarter finals. Some one please tell me what's going on. And the funny part is that the players made the selections, not some sports writers or other panels of experts.

The team that finished fourth

in the western section of the OUAA, wound up as the top men's basketball team in Ontario. In fact, Windsor had to play a sudden death game to make the fourth and final playoff, defeating McMaster.

The playoffs were held at York University and the participating teams were Windsor, York, Ottawa and Western. York surprised a few people and thumped Western to get into the finals, while Windsor swamped Ottawa 100-78.

In the consolation match Ottawa blasted Western to take that championship, while Windsor overcame a half time deficit to defeat York University 73-61.

Considering that the eastern ball teams were considered to be considerably weaker than their western counterparts, York and Ottawa proved that they were not too far below the calibre of play of the other division.



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Federal grant to promote hockey

A major portion of a \$222,000 federal grant to Hockey Canada for the development and promotion of amateur hockey in Canada under the Fitness and Amateur Sport Act will be used to help implement four 1971-72 winter programs, National Health and Welfare Minister John Munro announced today.

These four programs have evolved from suggestions by active hockey people about requirements of minor hockey organizations to develop hockey in Canada.

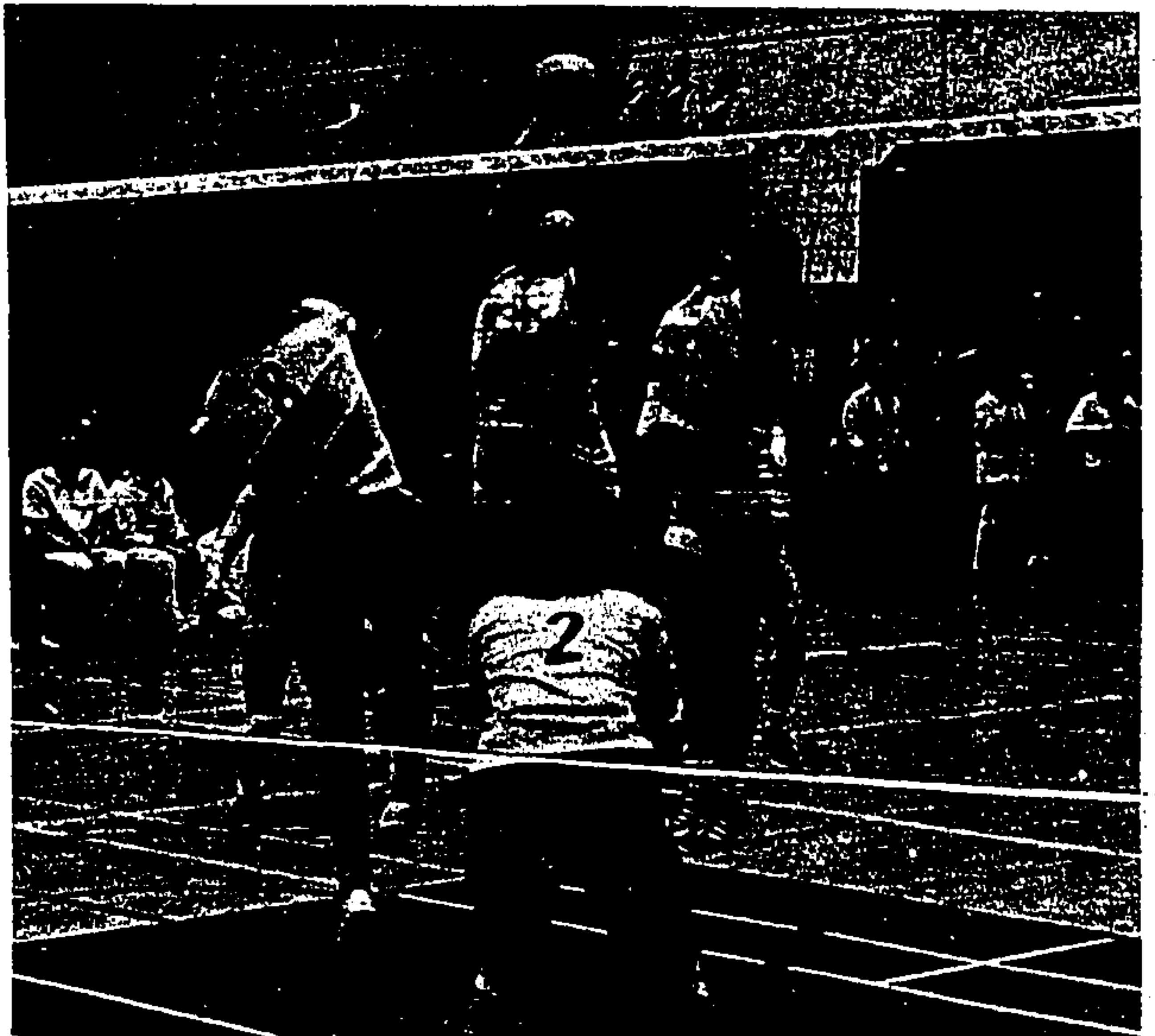
The Hockey Canada Scholarship and Bursary Program, in its second year of a continuing program, helps boys continue their academic studies while developing their hockey abilities. It has been conducted by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada which, in conjunction with Hockey Canada, selects scholarship recipients.

The Hockey Canada University Tournament is the continuation of an initial 1970 tournament involving eight Canadian collegiate teams in a dual elimination series. The present program has been expanded

to permit participation by four teams in six areas across Canada.

The Hockey Canada Skills Development Program is a series of tests for boys aged 8 to 12. The tests, held in cooperation with minor hockey associations across Canada, assess a boy's basic skills and ability and measure his improvement.

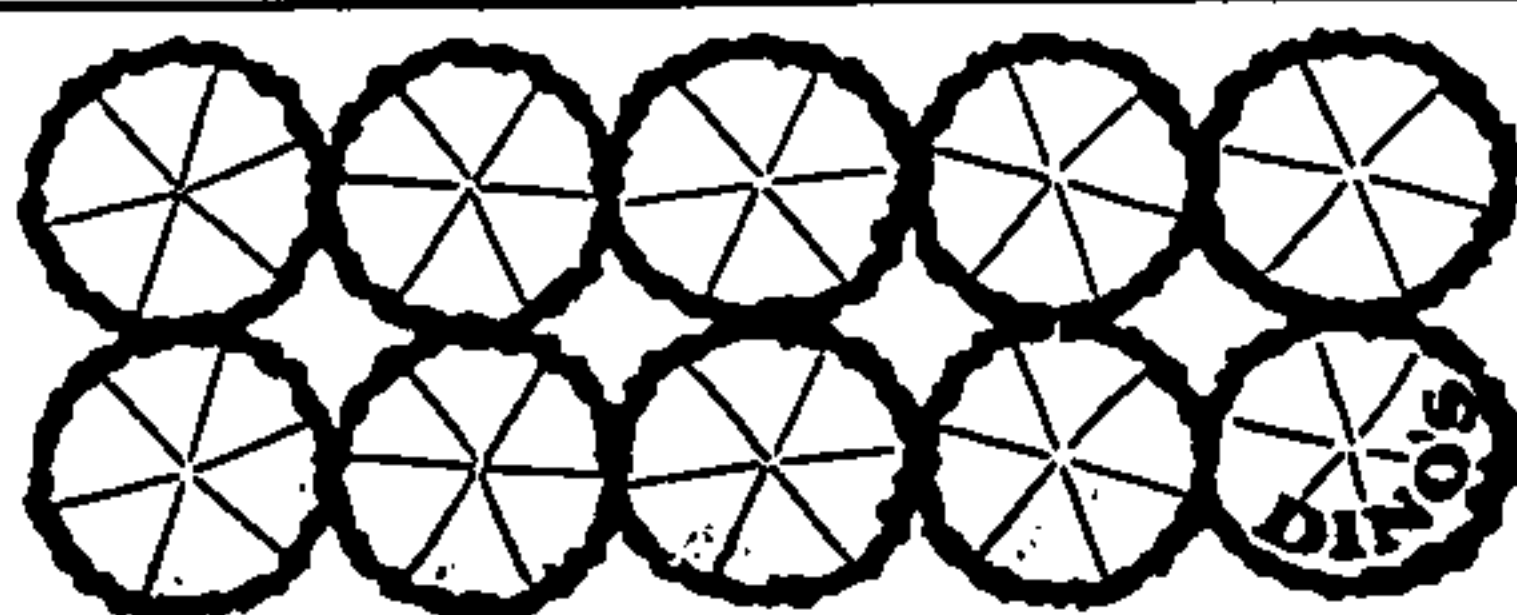
The Hockey Canada Coaching Certification Program, a 10-lecture series in the fall and spring night school program, will be conducted in 15 community colleges. Hockey Canada is responsible for program content as well as instructors.



Laurentian hosted the Canadian Women's Inter-collegiate Volleyball championship. Women play a

smart, exciting-to-watch style. The winner this year was the University of Western Ontario. Other teams

entered were Dalhousie, Manitoba, and Sherbrooke.



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Hockey Voyageurs skate to 5-3 win over U of T

Last Sunday the Vees defeated the U of T Blues by a score of 5-3. It was only the second time that a Voyageur hockey club defeated a U of T team. (Two years ago, the Vees edged the Blues 7-6, here in Sudbury.)

Both teams were short handed for the game. U of T had six players on the Canada Student Hockey team, while Laurentian was without the services of Ken Richardson, Matt Thorp, and John Valliquette.

Goaler Neil Cryderman made some crucial stops in the opening minutes of the first period, to hold the Blues off the score sheet. Rick Morris scored two beautiful goals, after being set up by Dave Parks, giving the Vees a two goal lead at the end of the first period.

Frank Hamill notched a goal early in the second period, to put Laurentian up 3 goals. Vees applied great pressure in the first part of that period, but were unable to connect.

At the six minute mark the Blues finally notched a goal, as a result of some sloppy play by the Laurentian defense. The U of T goal was not impressive, sort of a garbage goal. Roger Wright was the goal scorer.



Dave Morris (16) watches puck going past U of T goaler, Dave Tataryn.

The climax of that second period occurred when defenceman Dave

Parks scored his first goal of the season, on a blistering slap shot, that found the top corner of the net. It was well screened and Parks,

having an expedient nature, took advantage of the situation. Without a doubt this was one of the most beautiful of goals scored by any Voyageur this season and had the fans oohing and aahing.

Doug Forrester also scored on a slap shot from the blue line, beating Dave Tataryn cleanly. But just seconds after, as has happened with sickening regularity this season, U of T got yet another goal, almost right off the face off. Bob McGuin, one of the replacements, got the goal.

The third period was the best one for the Blues. The Vees seemed to be interested in keeping U of T at bay. Blues managed to get another goal, when Don Pagnutti scored as a result of some more sloppy play by the Vees 31-27. The Laurentian club had a great home record this year, losing none, tying one and winning 13.

Laurentian's win over the Blues, dropped Toronto into second place, one point behind York University. It was the only loss for the Blues this season, but they had three tie games. Laurentian will now meet first place York in the quarter finals a sudden death affair, while U of T will host Ottawa U.

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Only one Voyageur on All-star team

Frankie Hamill was the only Laurentian player to make the eastern all-star team. Others selected by coaches and players to the first team were Dave Tataryn, U of T (goal), Dave McDowall, U of T (defence), Terry McCarthy, Carleton (defence), John Wright, U of T (forward) and Steve Latinovich, York (forward). York

also placed three players on the second all-star team. They were Bill Holden (goal), Ed Zaccato (defence), and Barry Jenkins (forward).

Bob Aube, who led the league in scoring up until last week, did not make either team and neither did Rick Morris, who has played great hockey since the Christmas break. Morris Mott, who played only

half the season, did manage to make the second all-star team.

Anyhow, there should be little credibility given to all-star selections. Laurentian placed four all-stars in basketball and didn't go didn't have any all-stars and took the Ontario championship. Is it possible for the two fourth place teams in the stronger division to take it all?

UBC takes Men's, Women's hoop titles

Those of you who watched the championship basketball game on TV Saturday, witnessed a close ball game won eventually by the UBC Thunderbirds. Final score in that game was 87-80. Acadia, however, put up a great show, but four of the starters fouled out

in the dying moments of the game, preventing the eastern representatives from staging a comeback.

UBC clobbered Windsor 117-87 to get into the final, while Acadia defeated McGill. Windsor took the consolation championship by edging McGill 87-83.

UBC women also took the Can-

adian championship defeating Windsor University, while Western took the consolation championship.

The Ontario representative in basketball has not done that well nationally in recent years. It has almost always come down to either the eastern rep or the western rep. Last year's champion was Acadia.

Vees end season with win over Mac

Laurentian travelled down to Hamilton Wednesday, where they

played a hockey game against McMaster University. McMaster was fighting for second spot and a victory would have given them that position and home ice advantage in the

quarter finals.

Laurentian had other ideas though, and proceeded to thump the opposition by an 8-3 score. Leading the Voyageur attack were Bryan Slywchuk and Ed Taylor, with two goals each, while Frank Hamill, Dave Parks, Rick Morris and Mickey Juryne, scored singles. Defenceman Parks played up front in that game, while Frank Hamill centered the Slywchuk, Taylor line. Mike Fox moved back to the defensive corps.

Tonight, the Vees will play a sudden death game against the York Yeomen in the York barn. Regardless of the final score, the Voyageurs have had a great season. On home ice they were unbeatable, tying only one game and winning 14. Despite the four forfeited games, the team still made the playoffs, and had just as many points as third place Ottawa. Both clubs ended the season with 22, but the game the Vees won in Sudbury was declared a no contest, as both teams used ineligible players. Ottawa won their home game 5-3 and it was for this reason that the Gee-Gees were given third place. Both these clubs have officially played only 18 games during the season, while others had 19 to their credit.

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